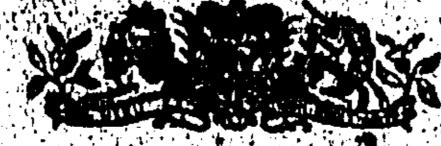
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PEASANT REVOLTS IN CHINA

KMT sends soldiers back to HK

Taipeh, February 20. Nationalist authorities at the Keelung port of Talwan refused to allow the disembarkation of a shipload of Chinese passen-

gers from Hong Kong. The passengers consisted of Nationalist soldiers and dependants, 1,015 in all.

The authorities said they had no valid permits and would therefore have to go back to Hong Kong in the same ship, the British steamer Kweiyang.

The Kweiyang was still at Keelung this afternoon waiting for a final decision from the South China command before turning back to Hong Kong. The Nationalist authorities said they have received no advance

notice that she intended to bring Nationalist soldiers and depend-This, they maintained, should have been given and approval

obtained before the ship set out for Talwan. Taiwan advised

Mr. Chow Chan-kwong, | forces Chairman of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, when contacted by "China' Mall" night denied the report that the hospitals falled to inform

Taiwan of the evacuees' arrival "In fact," the chairman said, "we cabled Taiwan four times to which we received only one

He said that the reply from Talwan was that if the evacuating Nationalist soldiers and their dependants possess valid landing permits there will be no difficulty in landing.

Asked whether all the evacueer possessed landing permits, Mr. Chow said only a few of the blind soldiers are not equipped with the permit,

departed on February 17, there hitls. has been no word from the representative.

presentative must have been re- the farmers. fused permission to land."-Associated Press.

Johannesburg, South Africa, February 20.

A police sergeant was killed, yesterday and 16 persons were injured when police and natives shot it out in the latest of a spreading series of disorders. Yesterday's rioting grew out of a clash between two native factions involving about 100 per-

sons. A detachment of nine police sent to quell the disorders were fired upon by one of the groups, They had to withdraw after the sergeant was killed and a detective had part of his ear lopped off by a native battle axe.

Reinforcements were rushed to the compound and 20 natives hrrested. Riot squads carrying rifles and Sten guns were posted around the area. Last Monday 100 natives attacked police and stoned cars and a railway station at the New Clara native area, also near Johannesburg. Associated Press.

FIRE ABOARD DANISH SHIP

Copenhagen, February 20. liner Stockholm.

ship Kronprins Olav, reported payment of principal and interest there were no casualties in aban- due to the end of 1949, the Assodoning the vessel after it caught blated Press despatch concludes. fire on a routine trip between Oslo, Norway, and Copenhagen, Build-up for

The blaze was discovered seven miles off Kullen Peninsula, North of Haelsingborg, Sweden.—Asso- Lin Piao

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Armed farmers resist rice tax collectors LIN PIAO'S BUILD-UP

Bands of armed peasants are resisting the collection of rice taxes imposed by the Chinese Communist authorities in Kwangsi Province, arrivals from Wuchow told the "China Mail" yester-

They said that the new regime is having a difficult time in trying to collect taxes in kind.

he taxes are so high that the farmers have organised themselves to oppose parties of soldiers sent out to implement the tax orders.

They added that the pealannta' resistance movement is spreading throughout Kwangsi. The rice situation has become to acute at Liuchow, big railway town midway between Kwellin and Nanning, that the Communist military authorities have to import rice from Hunan to supply the population and the garrison

The farmers in the districts surrounding Liuchow have refused to bring their rice to Liuchow for more than a month.

Troops cent to the districts to collect rice taxes and to persuade the peasants to send their rice to Liuchow markets were invariably beaten back by bands of armed farmers.

Nationalist

remnants

The informants said that the He further said that in order to many remnants of the Nationalist nessman, Robert, Vogeler, be preferred. supervise the evacuation, one re- armies have joined the farmers meted out the fate of a spy but The amountement said many prosentative from the hospitals to and are supplying them with arms did not specifically ask for the jot the suspects" will be taken to travelling with the disabled sol- to resist the authorities. The bands death penalty. diers. However, since the group have established hide-outs in the

They said that the Communist

tunated that some 200,000 small rms have fallen into the hands of of the Nationalist armies' defeat in Kwangsi.

A number of the farmer groups involved in the tax resistance movement are being led by former Nationalist army officers.

Hunan farmers

against the Communist Govern- were under arrest themselves. ment in the Tungting Lake region of Hunan Province and that testimony within an hour and an Associated Press report from for the third day at 0800 GMT.

The Ministry said the revolt was sparked by excessive requisi- knew that subotage tioning of rice by the Communists espionage had been carried out and centred in the Nonhsien and at the Standard for several years. Hwayung district in the heart of

Nationalist gunbout No. 38, which espionage and sabotage.—United issued here last night, said the had defected to the Reds last Press. October, returned to the Nationalist fold on February 10 and now was with Chiang Kai-shek's fleet In the South Sec.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of One hundred and fifteen pas- Communications announced that sengers fled in life boats from a on agreement had been reached blazing Danish steamship today under which Washington revoked in Cattegat Strait and were re- its order for the seizure of Nationscued by the Swedish Atlantic alist merchant ships under mortlange to the United States Govern-Agents for the 3,039-ton steam- ment. It said this followed the

paganon at Hankow indicates that either General Chu Teh is on his way-out or that-the international clique within the Chinege Com-

Private mossages received in Hong Kong from Hankow yes terday said that Communist Unconfirmed reports here said decline below the December

ist Liberation Armies, are seldom mentioned in the newspapers. The messages added that even the soldiers at Hankow sing songs extelling the virtues and prowess of General Lin Piao.

The messages indicated that there appears to be a deliberate policy to build up Lin Piao as the day broke the long silence on greatest soldier in Chinese history. This may be a prelude to hi taking over General Chu Teh's place, it was added. General Lin Pian belongs to the

dominating international clique.

Trial of American in Hungary

Budapest, February 20. Hungary's flery young prosecutor, Gyula Alpai, demand- against them. But officials sould ed today that American busi- not say when the charges were

garian co-defendants, Omre Gei- ary tribunals. forces have suffered considerable ger and Zoltan Rado, Alpal how- The statement was a denial of "I believe," he added, "the re- ensualties in the skirmishes with ever insisted upon the "severest he reports published in Australia penalty"-which is death-for hat American pressure forced They said that it has been es- espionage in Hungary.

> "Vogeler is a spy who lost farmers and bandits as a result and was unmasked. The sentence should bring him the fate Borneo and Indonesia. of such persons," Alpai said.

New Witnesses

Nine new witnesses give testimony that Mr. Vogeler and his six co-defendants committed espionage and sabotage against Hungary.

All the witnesses were employees at the Standard Electric plant, Hungarian subsidiary of The Nationalist Defence Minis- International Telephone and Teletry declared yesterday that graph of which Mr. Vogelor is 100,000 farmers had revolted Vice President. Seven of them

Six of the witnesses-delivered

the main rice-growing region of is expected to call in a panel of the three countries. experts to estimate the losses. The official joint communique come to regard it as a tyrant,

smuggled to Westerling from Australia

Sydney, February 20. The "Daily Mirror" today reported that official investigation was underway into reports of large-scale smuggling of arms from Australia to renegade Captain Westerling's army In Indonesia.

"Mirror" said DC-3 Dakotas, operating from 'descried' airstrips in the Northern terri- British exports reached an all the whole area of the former In- page 2 tory, were making A 2 50,000 on time record-breaking 2175,090,- ternational Bettlement. each flight to Indonesia. On the return journey they Trade announced today.

Australia, the newspaper charged, was estimated at about ope-sixth incr. French Concession and Nanmunist Party is consolidating its Westerling has not applied for above the average for the year tag, killing several hundred peoposition in Contral China to cope an entry visa for Singapore, but 1949 and about one-tenth above ple, and injuring a few thousand with possible revolts classwhere. he is known to have been in the average for the fourth others. touch with smugglers operating quarter.

between Sumatra and the Malas Provisional figures for expurts

van coast.

Australian war crimes prosecution

Tokyo, February 20. The Allied headquarters and Australian officials in Tokyo to-

Two other Japanese suspects requested by Australia were found to be dead and two were still being sought. The new suspects been held for long periods in Sugamo awaiting trial by Aus-

had not been told the charges

Manus Island, near New Guinea. For two of Mr. Vogeler's Hun- will be tried by Australian mill-

Australia to abandon plans, to rosecute the Japanese

D. L. Goslett, who refused to see in the years to come. the Press the past month, was brought to the stand today to Inited Press.

Capetown, February 20. many Reds had been killed, adds 10 minutes after the trial opened of an "Indian question in South Africa," the South African

of Assembly today.

The Ministry also claimed that caused to Hungary by the alleged of the preliminary conference, bent on ruthless exploitation.; three nations had agreed to call conditions the arrivals from the a round table conference "to ex- North described themselves as of the largest apartment houses plore all possible ways and refugees from terror. means of settling the Indian

was agreed that neither the discussions under this formula, nor the holding of the round table conference itself, would involve any departure from, or prejudice to, the standpoints of the respective governments on the question of domestic jurisdiction",-

smuggled llegel migrants into The entire volume of exports rezed over 400 houses in the for-

the Australian war crimes prosecution, announcing that 39 Japanese suspects had been arrested during the last two weeks and held in Sugamo Prison at Australia's request.

The official announcement from General MacArthur's legal section denied the Japanese assertions

'Inter this month" where they

available for comment,-

South Africa's

The Governments of India, Minister of the Interior, Dr. The witnesses testified they Donges, told the Union House

> question in South Africa." The communique added: "It

British exports hit record

1 000 last month, the Board of

More than a thousand people lost their homes in the little town of Simpang Tiga, in Perak, Malaya, when 80 bandits set fire to the township. The High Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney, visited the town after the burning, and the Government has promised to rebuild the town. Relief for the victims was begun immediately. Troops of the Malaya Regiment' and detachments of police now quard the town while it is being rebuilt. Photo shows a general views of the destruction.-(AP Photo). BLOCKADE BOMBINGS,

CAUSE CHAOS IN S'HAI were confined with 87 who have Conditions in Shanghai have deteriorated to such a point that many residents are trying to leave as fast as railway trains and river boats can take them, according to arrivals from the Northern port.

that many of the men being held Disappointment over Communist rule has become so widespread that the population is anxiously is praying for the return of either Western in-Huence or the Generalissimo.

few thousand foreigners remaining in the city are impatient for the despatch of evacuation ships.

duced to ashes.

cause of the clogging-up; of

halis. Most foreigners do not care.

because they feel that they shall

The Embankment building, one

They, too, have to walk down for

Prices of food have gone up

so steeply after every raid that

water, which is rationed.

- Dairy Farm arbitration

is Barclay's Bridge.

French ecandat.

Approach to Stalin.

-- Bond purchase

they used as first-aid centres. surrender whatever have for merely the oppor- ly used and for a time on Feb- deprived of some extra money tunity to quit China. Dis- ruary 6 more than 15 fires burned even before they received it. illusioned, frustrated, and simultaneously. The whole city The arrivals said this action of trocities against civilians in anxious for their own safety, fire brigade unable to handle so versally unpopular, because the they see no prospect for pro- many disasters at one time. Some people seemed to feel that they

> Hopes nurtured by the British One hour after the raid all Shanghai was given an allocatear that Talwan plans the ruthless destruction of British holdings in retaliation for the withdrawal of recognition. As far as the Communists are concerned. they have done nothing to encourage British property owners, or firms. The Englishman, along with the American or Frenchman.

regard. Popular support of the Com. again. By law, no more power is edded. munists, which characterised the to be made available for private relationship between the rulers lifts. and the people for a few months . The arrivals said these famous after the defeat of the Kuomin- apartment houses, once the pride Dr. Donges led the Union's tang, has been replaced by onger of a once modern Shanghai, ard delegation at the recent prell- and dejection. The people of now cold and empty. Refuse, be-After their testimony the judge minary conference here between Shanghal teday, see no hope in Chinese Communism, and have chutes, is now dumped into the

Giving this picture of Shanghai be leaving it all soon.

They said recent Nationalist ing ground for reject matter. The air raids have done considerable halls which run round the builddamage, and virtually altered ing are dark and unlighted, and way of residents have to grope their way the city's traditional life. This, in addition to the to their flats precariously. Many blockade, has reduced bust of them have to walk up seven ness to a standatili, disrupted storeys to reach their homes. industries, and provoked inflation, so that prices of cigaretles and scap tended to rise after every raid by several hundred

The arrivals said the air raid of February 0 was directed against the Shanghal Power Company and the Brench Power Company, owned respectively by American and French interests.
The American plant was hit three times, and the supply of power was immediately suspended for

Bombs intended for the French plant fell wide of the mark, and

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more than US\$2 each. Utility bills are prohibitive, and coal for heating purposes is forbid. support those,-Router. The Communist outhorities in an effort to raise money, invoked the wrath of the populace by compelling [employers to order their personnel to use all their

Chinese New Year bonus for purchases of a new issue of "Vic-All of them are will to friends. The roadways were also tory Bonds," refundable in five years. Thousands of workers, al Incendiary bombs were lavish- ready heavily in debt, were thus

presentative, Lieutenant Colonel fitable commercial pursuits areas burned until they were re- were being unscrupulously ex-

pork and beef are beyond the

reach of many, Cigarettes have

so sky-rocketed that a pack of

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recognition of Peking have fizzled communications services were tion of 30,000,000 units of these out completely. Air attacks by suspended, and no water, light, bonds, and as they are priced at Nationalist planes on British pro- or gas was available for three US\$1 per unit, the amount of perty along The Bund and the days afterwards. Eventually, the money required of the city virwaterfront have produced the French Power Company released tually reaches US\$30,000,000. some supply to the Settlement Several hundred heads of firms area, which was channelled into and theatres, rather than face surviving industries. Private despolation by the authorities homes had no supply of power of over their inability to buy the

any kind for a whole week. bonds, have left for Hong Kong. Foreign residents of large apart- the arrivals said. mont houses like the Grosvenor, . They described the exodus as Taiwan, Dr. K. C. Wu, regarding the Hamilton, the Dauphine and applying to everyone who is able the detention of the steamer, the Gascogne, had to trek in to afford a troin or steamer Caduceus, at Takao pending con-Pakistan and South Africa are remains constantly exposed to some cases down 14 storeys for licket. No one has any desire to firmation of ownership. in agreement as to the existence minor irritations, anubs, and dis- bucketfulls of water drawn remain in Shanghal, any longer Dr. Wu said that information from wells and bring themoup than absolutely necessary, they indicated that the Caduceus was

(Continued On Page 3)

calls for Pacific Pact Sydney, February 20. Events are moving so quickly in South-East Asia that un-

Australia

less. Australia acts promptly she may be prevented from creating a Pacific Pact, the Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Percy Spender, said here today. - Australia, he sald, is prepared to enter into a Pucific Pact if she canefind other powerful nations

to join her. Mr. Spender said that no such pact could be effective without United States co-operation. But he believed Britain, New Zealand and other British Commonwealth Countries could lay the basis for

Il was imperative, he sad, that Australia evolve some such system of security in conjunction with the United Nations, surrounded as she was by half the world's regulation who did not understand the value of the democratic way of life.

U.S. attitude

Meanwhile, in Colombo, Dr. Philip Jessup, the American Ambassador at lurge, declared at a Presu conference here today that the United States was not engaged in any effort to build a "military bloc" in the

He said this in reply to a question why America was "showing so much interest in South East Dr. Jessup emphasised that there would not be any intrusion

Arlan States.

Asian countries. Any request, for military or economic aid must primarily come from the countries The United States - recognised the independence and nationalist aspirations of the Asian countries and would do all she could to

of American aid to South East

COUNTESS MOUNTBATTEN TO VISIT HK

Malta, February 20. Countess . Mountbatten left here for an extensive tour of the Far and Middle East. Sho will visit. Service hospitals in Transfordan, Hong Kong, Malaya and Ceylon.

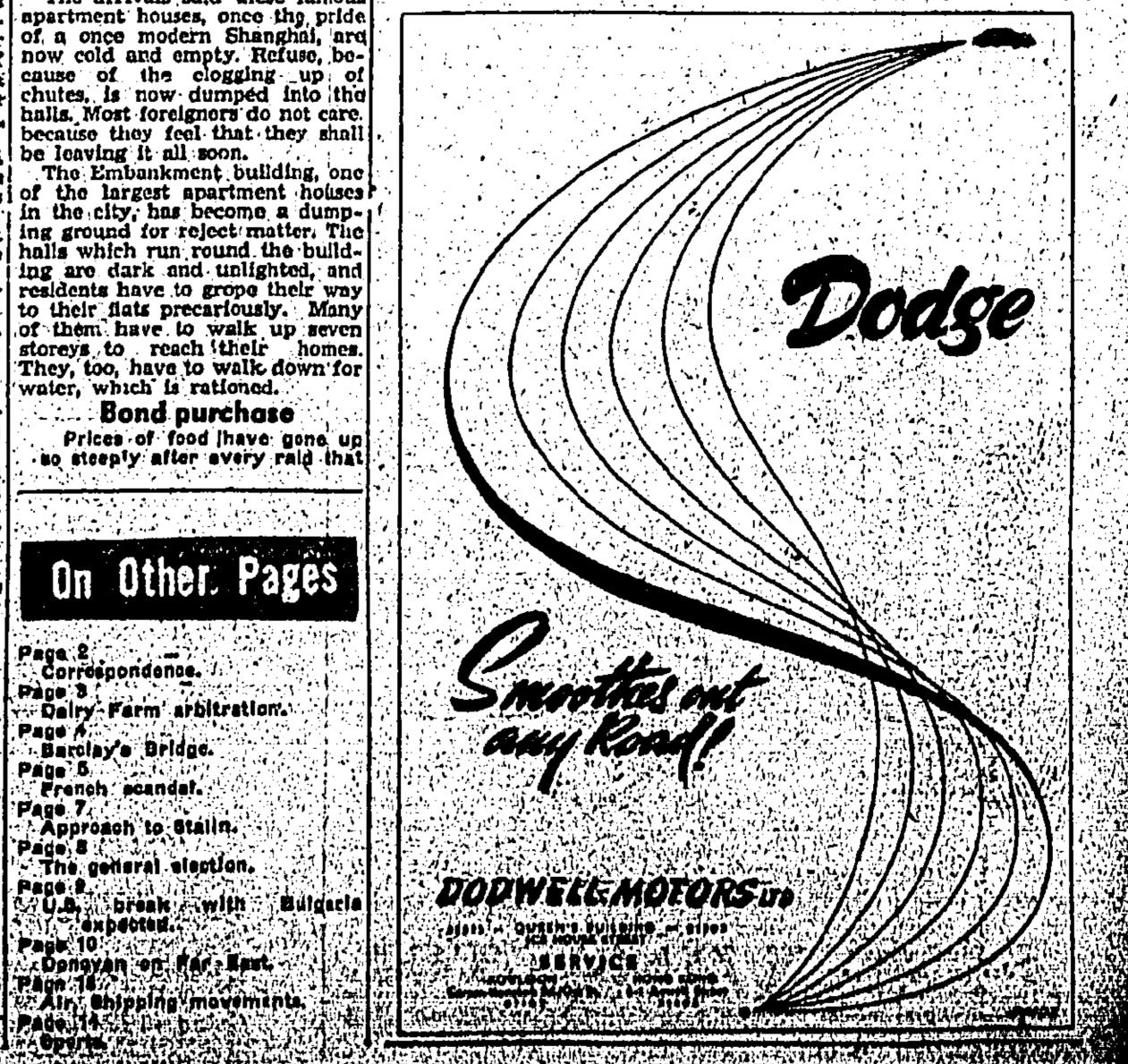
the St. John's Ambulance Corps which she will take over in June. The Countess will see in India the results of the United Council for Relief and Welfare which she founded in 1947. She is expected back in Malia n April—Reuter.

She will also inspect units of

DETENTION OF BRITISH SHIP

Taipeh. February 20. The British Consul conferred un Sunday with the Governor of

owned by the Communists and that her crew were Communists. Reuter.





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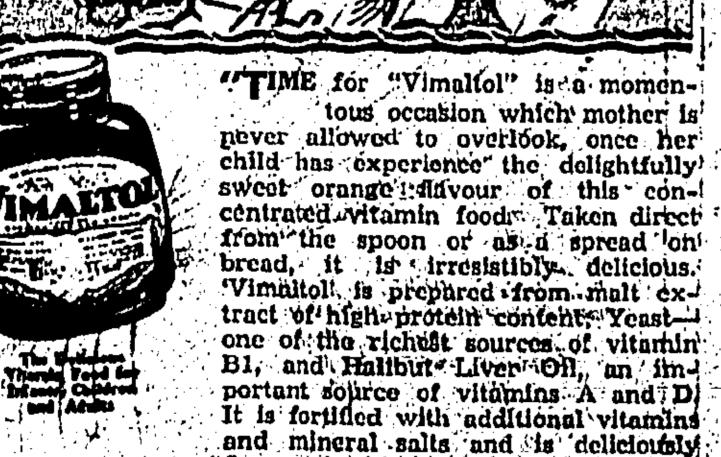
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Songkram charges

Lieutenant-General Kath Songkram, exiled Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Siamese charged in Hong Kong yesterday that British corporations in Bangkok "bribed" the Bangkok police to have him deported to Hong Kong.

The General, who arrived in Hong Kong under Siamese police escort on January 30, said that his information came from personal sources in Bangkok.

He added that though he still had not received any official word that he would be allowed to officially return to Bangkok; he fully expected to be in Bangkok in two or three weeks. "He said: "Personal trusted informants have informed me since I have been in Hong Kong that British' business corporations in Bangkok paid many thousands of gold dollars to the Bangkok police to have me deported:

"I believe this information; and again demand that my Government allow me to return to my Rideout, who mysteriously discountry and give me the lawful appeared in the vicinity opportunity to defend myself Hong Kong University against' such barbarous treatment February 16. in a public court."

He also claimed that all of his personal letters to his friends, fessor of oriental languages began which he sent from Hong Kong, teaching at the University only opened by Siamest three weeks ago. Covernment officials, and that they falled to deliver most of the

throw the Sigmese Government February 16. during the past 26 years, said that his wife would join him in Hong Kong in a few days.

He added that he was willing to return to Dangkok and go into detail on how the Bangkok police were bribed to carry out his de-i

pottation. Wants to see Pridi

He also expressed the desire, if his plans were interfered with to det in touch with the former Slamese Prime Minister. Pridit who has been reported to be in Hong/Kong.

Pridi has recently been reported to have been negotiating with Chinese Communists—in an effort to regain power in Slam: General Songkram was instru-

mental in engineering , the 1947 coup d'etat in Siam, which overthrew Pridi, and placed the present Prime Minister, Phibu Songkram, at the head Slainese Government General Songkrain, who

been in Hong Kong for three weeks, has remained in his hotel any reason for his disappearance, rooms almost continually. He has charged the Siameso that Professor Hidebut, might Government with stealing more! than US\$300,000' worth of his personal property in Bangkok a i few days after his deportation.

Brevities

Eight Chinese were each fined \$10 by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday when they pleaded guilty to a charge

street gambling. Two others who failed to apcharge had their ball of \$25 estreated. One defendant had his ball of \$60 estreated when he was

discated to the Poor Box.

Private Thomas Crighton, of 3,000 tons of transit edigoids the Argylo and Sutherland Highe For the time being, the CMSN landers, appeared before Mr. Hin- will wait for developments in its shing Lo at Central yesterday on scheme launched in an attempt n churge of assaulting W? Giles, to holp alleviate the Colohy Assistant Manager of the China shortage of "cargo accommoda Flect Club; during the evening of tion. February' 16.

was remanded in military custody yesterday that the company will defendant: left the China Flect remaining seven ships which are Club at 111,30 p.m. on February among the original fleet offered 16" after an argument" with any to Hong Cong's business cheles to other soldier. When he was about by used as notting kodowns.

A garage at-No. 130, Tai Po is still, awaiting transhipment Road, Kowloon, was derequisiv her North Chim cargo, meant for tioned yesterday wild handed back the Straits. The engo; it was learned reached the Colony reto the owner. The garage was requisitioned cently from Communist ports by

missing professor

Police are intensifying their search for Professor John K.

The 36-year-old British pro-

He was last seen walking the direction of Aberdeen General Songkram, veteran of Pokfulum" Road near the Wing reported plots to over- Pit Ting cemetery at noon

> Over the week-end, the police organised several hundred students from the University to assist them in searching the grounds of the school, and the numerous craggy purapets and small cliffs lin the area.

Mr. E.C. Luscombe of the Hong, Kong Police said yesterday that the police would lith bloodhounds today to try and trace the professor's where's

Marine police: launches have spent the past three days searching the bays and inlets surrounding the University area and will also check the natives of nearby islands for any information on Professor Rideout

According to friends of the professor, he was in good health. and was apparently well-adjusted in his work!

Police are baffled to explain and have discounted the thebry have committed suicide.

They also doubt that he might have been 'robbed or assaulted pointing out that the Professor disappeared in broad daylight on a busy thoroughtare.

Floating godowns

.Three more laid-up ships have been approved by the Marine Department for use as floating godowns, it was officially reported last evening. Some 10,000 tons of general cargo are dusito arrive in Hong A woman, Ng Hai, aged 19, had Kong, within this week. These her ball of \$25; estreated whom will be discharged into the three she failed to appear in court. ships; owned by the China Mer-. A sum of \$82.05 seized by the chants Steamship Navigation Police was ordered to be con" Company to await transhipment: This will bring the total of

floating godowns in local waters to four-tho first being the LST Chung 106," now storing about

Mr. Charles Rinng, cofficia Crighton bleaded not guilty and spokesman of CMSNi declared await developments telore make Sub-Inspector Yuen said that ing further applications for the to recenter the Club, he said; "The applications for the first Giles advised him" not to go in four hideup wessels were approvagain. Deichdant objected and carby Government consconditions was alleged to have struck Giles that they do not obstruct normal harbour traditional shall billy stote general commercial cargo Then LST: Chunge 106 meanwhile

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but it should be correctly titled Thanking you, "UM FILHO DE MACAO."

Would-be robber sentenced

A man who was caught loitering outside a goldsmith's shop in Hennessy Road, Wanchal. n ... 32 'Mauser pistol loaded three rounds on his person, confessed to the police that it was his intention to rob the gold-

sentenced to to four years hard for the welfdre of all citizens. labout andus 10 strokes of the cane by .. Mr. Justice Williams, British Council Library. Senior Pulsne Judge at the Criminal Sessions, When the prisoner was ar

rested on January 3, four other rounds....of ammunition were found on him besides the loaded Having pleaded guilty before the magistrate to" conspiracy to-

roby Chan was given two years ... - The present sentence will thus previous one. The arms and ammunition were ordered to be confiscated yester-

robbed his victima by using the take residents across the hared with we handkerchief along bours the some strately of roads was yesterday egiven eight years and 16 strokes of the cana

Yeung, thom secused, or pleaded guilty to two counts of robbers who have agreed to contribute with organization before with the items to the programmer. Sonier Pulme Judge, Mit Justice Mry: A. Hootony Crown Counsel,

... Wong on November 4 last upproached a man and a lady friend who had their car parked along Kowkon; and threatening the a number called "The Strange Inn The Committee for this years trace Office yesterday in the two with the handkerelief at the Crossrouds." Shith Eric Bill, which is to be held plesones or B. Skinner and J. R. a lonely section of Taipo Road. covered hammer, rebbed the man of-his-wrist watch.

This watch was pawned the

next day for \$20//on December 13, a man and a Thomas I sow will do thowalts Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. Violet Chair ing period from February 21 to Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. V. Nania, Mrs. C. Esmail, 35, inclusive, Salgon white rice costed by Wong in the same "Alaphchiacols."

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HOVEMENT OF RED The Editor takes no responsible to the POPS TO LEE BOILDER by correspondents, and by no means necessarily is agrees with More than 25,000 Communist froops have moved: them.

up-to-within-a-few-miles-of-the-Hong-Kongborder within the last month, a highly in the formed foreign official said in Hong Kang yesterday.

readure to send merany, old or These troops; the official said, are composed of the 41st and 42nd Communist armies.

American interest in

I would like to point out that I terest in Hong Kong on am making this appeal quite in- part of individual American dependently in an endeavour to business men is seen in the arrlynli hbrej from: Yokohama, or Thursday, of Mr. William N. Modglin President of the Mod-

While in Hong Kong, Mr. Modto help; and all can be assured glin will confer with Wayno and ments is anybody's guess. that a contribution costing them Haylit Company and United only the postage to the United Traders who represent his come Kingdom, will be of great benefit | pany, here, - and with other local

"Among various purposes of Mr. Modelin's visit are a survey of the business potential in this area, desire to see how American economic assistance is working and what long-range effects it wi have on smaller manufacturers. Mr. Modglin is interested: discovering new trends in design pattein and art among larticles Sir,-Why are the headings produced by local craftsmanship

> Because of his familiarity with the current American market; and

Mr. Modelin is accompanied by to peruse the whole correspond- Mrs. Modglin and they will stay in any was creditable ' to bur Hong Kong they will proceed to Munila on their trip around the

BRITISH COUNCIL LECTURE

In the last of his series of lectures of English social history. Mr. G.B. Endecott will, speak on the lite Nineteenth Century, to-

He will discuss a period when new ideas of social justice were becoming popular, when Gladsubhe" and Dishaell" were deminant personalities and when the Fabian Society was spreading its Socialist notions led by Bernord Shaw and H.G. Wells. It was a time which raised the

curtain on the modern Twentieth Century scene of social insurance Chan Kwong was yesterday and the responsibility of the State The lecture is at 5.30 p.m. at the

Au official/spokesman the British army said yester- esthma. dily that the situation on the Mr. Parwork is a well-known border is the same as it has been for the past, two three-weeks.

"We have no further comment

The foreign official said that General Wu Yuan-mau, and General Sung Chi-hung Were in command of the trapps which have been in Kwaligtung province for the past several moaths. 🗥 --Ho-addod:--"These armios ar extremely well equipped and have ah excellent "fighting record. In

China's civil war. ""However, whether there is any special significance to be iplaced on these recent mass troop move-

No threat

"The British authorities doubtedly know all about situatión.

Where the Communist of forces first overran! Kwangtung province four months ago, the Provincial Mestra Rhymond Romanski, T.A. Commissar said in Shumchun that no more than a few Communist security guards and "keepers of the peace" would be stationed along the border.

At that time, no more than, 100 uniformed Communists were the Shumchun-Shautakok area. About three months ago, a con-

siderable number of Communist troops were moved from the Canton area to the Hong Kong border regions - West of a Shumehun because of a reported Nationalist landing threat to extricate some of their treops left behind. There was no further report sequently withdrawn or not.

Soldiers-indicted on charge of: robbery

A' plen' of not guilty was entored by' John McFadden and Archibald MacDougall of the Argylou and Sutherland: Highlanders' at the Criminal . Sessions yesterday, when they were in Ballet, B. J. McAslan, R.A. Hastdicted on a charge of with aggravation:

to have robbed one Li Shek of holidays. a wrist watch, a wallet contain. ing 4120 and a military pass carde at the Tam: Mi., Military Departures for Singapore, by camp. New "Territories," on BOAC last Saturday included Mr.

ing of a date for the trial. Ambitious plans tor Shangrila Ball

commence"at the "expiry of the Airgngoments have been completed for the most. ambitious annual Shangtila Ball in the history of Hong Kong, the Committee announced yes terday.

The Ball, to be held under Geno Lessard. Mr. Peppi Paunzel 12100 KOZO TODDET the patronage of the Governor, assisted by a guitarist, will pro-Sir Alexander Grantham, and vide the Mediterranean music. eight years Lady Gratham, will take place on February 24. A special Star ferry will be available A robber who on two occasions at 2.15, a.m. on February 25 to

Y: To be held at The Gripps, Hong Kong Hotel, the ball will feature Ab the Criminal Sessions Wong the Hotel's famous dance orches | balf are \$30," and for coupletra, and the following artistes;

> Miss Averil Tong, Chinese danier, of international, renown will to her innous Scari Dance. "Mr_Mickey Kwan, a member of

Mr. Chiu. Ven-yee, will do a Clubs Association, include hire Plpa wolo entitled Downfall of Talbot, chairman; Mr. J. Blibka

Mind Diold will also do sketches of

Special prizes

Drinks will be served in both the ... Jacobean .. Room: and ispecial prizes, including a radio-i Giorid Elben May Prichard.

Prices for single tickets to the nounced. tickets. \$50.9 Selvicenich buying tickets for the ball will be charged \$30 for a double fleket: They can dilly buy tickets at this reduced

Lyears ago foured Africa; will the mediffely

Hon. Transurer, Mr. Plathert Lai, Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Paulcen Yes, Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. Violet Chair

Personal la

Mr. H.M. Parwadi leading figure among the Indian com-Bombay via Calcutta by plane on medical advice Mr. Parwant a sudden attack of

businessman, speaker undiburaniist. He founded the India Assoclation of Hong Kong with the help of Mr. F. T. Melwani, Mr. Assomull and Mr. P. Vas-

. Mesers, F.D. Gardner B. David. Loung Hing-man, B. Nadeau and L. Lim-have nirived in long Kong nom Marilla By CPA:

Departures from the Penincula Hotel during the holldoys included Mrs. F.H. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gellatly, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Hirst, Ar. and Mrs. B.C. Henderson, Mr. alid Mis. T.G. Stokes, Mr., and Mrs. P. Bladerberger, Miss. V. M. do not "belleve that they ShepherdicMiss W.G.: Riley, Miss constitute any immediate threat F. Houking, Mr. and Mrs. L. to Hong Kong, though ethey Yung Kuan, Mr. and Mrs. S. might increase the tension here. Miradda, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. uns Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Clark, Mrs. C. Yambekal Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Van Beveren, Miss L. Rrenz, Mrs. I.E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Naudhin, Miss M. Metrill, Hoyland, A.C. Shallis, C. Rickwood, O.K. Larsen, Tom' M. Taylor, T. MacDonald, L.F. Cooper U. Irobe, T. Morinaga, W. W. Boggs, C.W.A. Pegler, R.C. Strong. R.T. Taylor, John Gabbert, P.E. Priking, E.K. Sanderson. J.F. Malche, O.P. Martike R.O. Weeks. P.P. McCabe. R.L. Carpenter C.C. Asher, R.H. Hastings, W.C. Weston, J.D. Richards, R. Rodger and J.E. Folds.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hetel during the hollwhether the Red forces were subilidays were Mr. alid Mis. G. Clock, Mrs. B. Robinson, Mcssrs. C.L. Hulford, V.R. Endeh, C.J. Llan, F.G. Herington, L.P. Messelier, Moyer, H. Schmid, G.J. Manning, A.T. Rimmer, R.A. Hastings, J.D. Richerds, Lo Normand, G.W. Lond, E.S. De Vicuna, A.F. Smith, T. Convey, A. Goode, S. Farow, W.N. Burrows and Dr. Linn E. Copper.

Messrk, P.F., MacCabe, H.N.D. robbery if grand K. Benda left Hong Kong for the United Kingdom by BOAC The two soldiers are alleged during the Chinese New Year

and Mrs. J. Hoskins, Miss H. Mr. Justice Williams, Senior Angus, Mr. H.S. Bindon, Brigadier Puisne Judge, ordered the accused W.W. Boggs," Lieutenant-Colonel C:A.W. Pegler and Brigadier C.P.

> . Miss Ng Miu-ngan, Messrs. A.A. Androws, a. A. N. Thomas and T. B. McAulay left Hong Kong for Sydricy, by Qantas. Empire Airways during the Chinese Now

Mr. Gayer G. Dominick, Director or Shell Union in the United States; left for Bangkok by Pan American World All ways yester-

Ma: Dominick who is on a business's trip'ywill return to the United !!" States "after" visiting

FORTHOOMING WEDDING

The forthedming www. Wedding of Howh "Harrison : Hicks: alfilno Tickets will be on sale for pllot, of Hotel, Miramar, and Miss phonograph and a wrist watch. CAT secretary, has been an-

WEDDING

Chief Petty ... Officer' Writer The Committee said yesterdny John Wood, RN, of HMS Timer. that holders of tickets should re- and "Miss Williamina Elizabeth derve their table at the Hote Marchall WRAC, or sp Matton-Miss Tonk's trouply which a lew Kong Hotel reception desk in nell Rolls, were married up the Supreme Court Murriage Regis-

> Till Rice Controller anniounced yesterday that during the ration-

> > BLUE JEANS BLUE-JEANS BLUETEANS" BLUE JERNS HEUR JEANS! DLUE JEANS

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Workers' discussed at Dairy Arbitration session

"Are these quarters equipped

with all the usual amonities as

are to be found in workers'

quarters, such as, say, quarters

provided by the Hong Kong

Electric Company for their

Mr. Thomson replied the quar-

ters provided were workers' quar-

"You have just said that 1,000,

Mr. Thomson said he has no

"They were dairy workers."

or in the city?"

cluding East Point."

live in the city?"

workers.

"Are they living at the Farm

"One at Pokfulum, one in Kow-

"Have you asked workers who

"The Dairy Farm Company has I

persons. And can the average of

Mr. Thomson replied he had

presented only some of the

the Dairy Farm workers' repre-

. Overcrowding

crowding at Pokfulum, but

than elsewhere in the Colony)

workers har living with him! h

answers it was ascertained that

"No, it represents the average

payment of just eight of them!"

it that that statement was made

"That is so," replied Mr. Thom-

Mr. Johas than herad how the

complied; to which i Mr., Thom?

Registration forms

Mr. J.R. Jones then questioned

loon, and others in the city in-

"East Foint is in town."

ters, but he could not say whe-

sinff?" asked Mr. Chan.

The Dairy Farm Arbitration Tribunal, at the fifthday session yesterday, heard statements on living quarters provided by the Dairy Farm Company for its staff at Pakfulum.

The workers' representatives told the Tribunal that the quarters provided were insanitary, overcrowded and unsatisfactory.

The Arbitrator, Professor R. Robertson, said the Tribunal had considered the advisability of going out to the Farm to see the accommodations for themselves.

Sitting with Professor Robert- | number of 582 workers who had son were six assessors, three of free quarters provided for then, whom were nominated by the represented 47 per cent of the Dairy Farm Company and three total of 1,237. It was not the by the workers. number who had dependants liv-

The Company's nominees were ing with them. Messrs, J. R. Jones, H. R. Cleland and D. Black, while the workers' nominees were Messrs, Lau Inkwan, Tong Wai and Chan Man-

Mr. J. D. Thomson and Mr. G. Milne, General Manager and Secletary respectively of the Dairy Farm Company, represented the

Cormany. Mr. Leung Wing, Chairman of ther they were the same as those the Dairy Farm [Workers Union. provided by the Hong Kong Elec-Mr. Woo Kau and Mr. Yeung tric Cempany. Yan, were the spokesmen for the

Workers. The proceedings yesterday rice. Have you enquired how opened with further representa- many Dairy Farm workers are tions made by Mr. J. D. Thomson, receiving such rico? General Manager of the Dalry Farm Company on the workers' made enquiries on this point, but

household budget. The Arbitrator suggested at the should not be drawing ration rice. outset that it would be better if Mr. Thomson would make his re- workers' assessors, referred presentations in the form of the enquiry made by a departstatements and comments rather ment superintendent of the Dairy

than by cross-examination. Mr. Thomson said that refer- hald by certain Dairy Farm worring to the survey of June 1948, kers. Does the rental of \$15 to the pattern of household expendi- 50 a month apply to a bedspace ture on page 50, the budget figure submitted by Mr. Leung Wing of \$333.35 comes within category. three of that pattern, and the funge is \$300 and \$349.

"I would like to ask Mr. Loung what category of workers 's concerned in this dispule-whether they are in the main skilled workers, seminklifed or unskilled. I wish to make the point that the budget to which I have referred is not related to the types of workers In this dispute, the majority of whom are in the unakilled category, and this will be substanthated later on by wage sheets more than 1,000 workers. - and other Information.

Rice ration

"Mr. Leung has said ration rica is not lit for human consumption and that only three per cent paid by all the workers?" of workers in the Dairy Farm Company are in possession of rice submitted these ugures which reration cards.

"With a view to finding out the exact position I have interviewed the Rice Controller who told me ration eards, and that a further | House paid rent ranging from \$70 | self at this stage. 160,000 persons are registered un- to \$80 a month. der a scheme of rice rationing, Mr. Thomson then touched

upon the liem for rent in the workers' budget.

"Mr. Leung Wing has told the Tribunal that only 10 per cent of the workers concerned in this dispute occupy quarters quarters provided were adequate what was available. provided by the Company. May I ask how he arrived at his amenities. conclusion? According to the analysis forms, -submitted by the Dairy Farm workers under the recent Registration of Persons Ordinance 1949, under which authoritic information: must be [furnished regarding: staff. quarters, a total of 631 out of 1,286 workers are occupying quarters provided by the Com-

"However, the total as shown on the salary sheets is 1.237 only. and it would appear that certain duily workers have been included by mistake. "If we deduct this difference of

49 from the total shown as being in occupation of quarters pro- | not known vided by the Company, this reduces the total under that head- Mr. Thomson on his statemention ing to 582, which represents 47 (rent and living quarters it) per cent of the total of 1.237. "These forms, are on file in the office and are open to inspection by members in this dispute.

Free quarters"

"Another point in connection with quarters to which I would like to refer, is that these quarters are provided entirely free to the workers. Those occupying free quarters receive the same rates of pay as those who do not." On the question of dependants

living with workers Mr. Thomson said that 405 familles living in quarters at Pokiulim thave depandents living with them, while of those accommodated in free quarters elsewhere 30 families son. have dependants.

As regards rent paid by worse kers not living in free quarters. Mr. Thomson said following the last inculng he had a department. al superintendent question cortain members of the staff. In all cight men were questions and they gayo rental figures paid by

ary for men working at Pokfulum to live at Pokiuluma Continuing this question Mr.

Jones asked whether, in regard to other workers who must live at Pokfulum, the Company gave them assistance in finding suitable accommodation.

Family purposes

"If-no-quarters are given to them; they have to find their own accommodation," replied Mr. Thomson.

"Are the quarters provided for workers, buchelor quarters or are they adopted for reasonable family purposes?" asked Mr. Jones. Mr. Thomson replied that apart from the best accommodation a the Farm, the other might be termed bachelor quarters. However, he added, there were at least

quarters in town, who had dependants living with them. "What proportion of these Europe. quarters are bachelor quarters and 7;

with them. and I assume that in New York instead of Hong these could be classified as marri- Kong. He expects to be visiting led quarters." he answered.

000 people are receiving ration consist of?" asked Mr. Jones. Mr. Thomson -- replied - that of those at the form, of which there l were five separate blocks, each had a room plus kitchen accommodation, with outside offices. added he idid not see why they

"Would you say that these quarters are adequate for a fami-Mr. Tonk Wal, another of the ly of one wife and one child, as provided for in the workers' budget of \$332.35?" asked Mr. Jones. "It can only be said that for Farm Company, regarding rents the 195 workers I have mentionred, who have dependents livingi with them, they can be said to ba suitable as married quarters. The others may be icalled bachelor "Four for bed-spaces and four for cubleles," replied Mr. Thom- quarters," replied Mr. Thomson. "And is that the reason why these quarters are given without "And the eight workers who any deduction from the workers' were questioned. What entegory

of workers were they drawn from? | salary?" "It's a very old custom, this practice of providing free quarters, a very old custom dating back to the time when early morning work was the order of tho day," replied Mr. Thomson. Mr. Jones then said these were all the questions he wanted to

Cow-sheds

Mr. Lau lu-kwan then resumwas enquiry made of only eight ed his questions. "Mr. Thomson has described the

\$26.60 a month be said to repre- best accommodation. How about sent a reasonable average rental the worst? What are they like?" Mr. Thomson replied that in some cases one or two cowtheds not in use, were ibeing used as guarters.

."What is the number of these Here Mr. Yeung Yan, one of best accommodation available? Mr. Thomson said he would that more than 1,000,000 persons sentatives interrupted and told the have to make a survey first, and are at present drawing rice under Tribunal that workers at Windsor he would not like to commit him-

Mr. Chan Iu-kwan asked whe-I ther those cow-sheds were bein used as living quarters because Mr. Lau Iu-kwan, continuing there was a shortage of accomhis questions, asked whether pro- modation at Pokfulum.

. Mr. Thomson said there were vision of free quarters solved the workers problems of accommoder no quarters and it was just a tion entirely, and whether the question of making the best of

and equipped with necessary Mr. Tong Wal asked if it was a fact—that these quarters were Mr. Thomson replied that he without light and water, to which would admit there was over- Mr. Thomson replied this was the the case with some of them, but where overcrowding there was no worse | water | was not laid on it was within very easy access. 🥍

The Arbitrator then said he and are these quarters fit for would make it quite clear as to workers to live in?" asked Mr. the number of people provided Tong. They are only too glad to have with quarters. According to Mr.

Thomson, he said, 582 employees them, it seems to me," replied Mr. of the Dulry Farm Company were: provided with living quarters. Of Mr. Tong then asked to what these, 185 at the farm and 80 else dategory of workers were the where have dependants living quarters with kitchens allotted, to which Mr. Thomson replied they with them: "However, how man dependents each of these 195 were given to faim workers!

> such 'allotment?" "No conditions. They are given cutifely-free.

"Any. conditions attached

"But, there must be a certain "You mentioned that eight mer class of workers who get this betwere questioned and from their fer accommodaton, what I mentiis that only foremend are given the average rental paid was \$26.60 these quarters?" asked Mr. Tong. ...Mr. -Thomson replied that not a month. You do not mean to saythat that represents the average only forement and sub-foremen payment for rent of all the work- ore are given these batter. class ascommodation but calso a clarge number. br. cowbors hand

"What is the larger number-"That means≀it canhot be taken the foremen and sub-foremen, or as at general average. But I take the ordinary cowboys?" asked Mr. in answer to Mr. Leung's entegorit. Rong (120 (17) 19 11 11 11 11 12 cal statement that the lowest rent

pold by a Dairy Farm worker is Thomson: --Nullah water

Mr. Leung Wind asked if the Pokiulum had to nullah water. these other anatters or well;

son replied the figures were ex- "But if there is no city water; Figures went to ask the Arbitrator." tracted from the forme which and the workers have to use nuls whether he will must be to were returned by the Company's Inh water, what would Mr. Thom-

tilin. members of the staff. In all were returned by the Company's inh woter, with would Mr. Thomson says and take they gave rental figures paid by them as maning from \$10 to \$50 and average of month, which gave an average of month, which gave an average of figures and the statement of Height and Shall sthe guestion was not commissioned of Height and Shall sthe guestion was not commissioned of Height and Shall sthe guestion was not commissioned of Height and Shall sthe guestion was not commissioned of Height and Shall sthe guestion was not commissioned of Height and Shall sthe guestion was not complised by the Assessors on the statement of Height and Shall sthe guestion was not complised by the Assessors on the Company but by the workers and this statement of Height and Shall sthe guestion was not complised by the Assessors on the Company but by the workers and this statement of Height and Shall statement of Height and Height

Mr. Frank Groves

Mr. Frank Groves, Vice-President and General Manager. India and Far East, of the American Express, leaves Hong Kong tomorrow accompanied by Mrs. Groves by the President Polk, and will inspect the Company's offices in the Philippines, Malaya and India en route to New York via

Mr. Groves will continue to how many are married quarters?" be in charge of the Indian and they, anchored off shore until of water himself and that he Mr. Thomson was further asked Far Eastern offices of the Ame- shortly after 8 p.m. when they noticed a strong tide and winds "As I have replied, 195 of the rican Express Company, but will workers have dependants living | henceforth make his headquarters the Colony at the end of the "And what do these quarters year together with the President of the Company. Mr. Groves has been associated

with India and the Far East for the last 24 years and his headquarters have been in Hong Kong since 1937, except for three and a half years internment in

Always a keen golfor, Mr. Groves won the Colony Championship in 1937, the Hong Kong Golf Club, Championship in 1940 that of Shek O Country Club in 1938. He was an unofficial Justice of the Peace. .Mr. and Mrs. Groves will be missed by their many friends in the Colony, who wish them i very pleasant journey and look forward to their return, if only for a short visit, at the end of

Bombings,

the year.

(Continued From Page 1)

Just before they left, Nationalist planes dropped leaflets over the city announcing -- a - "great raid" during the Chinese New Year holidays. They do not know if this has materialised, but Shanghai, they think, will be unable to withstand many more

Limit reached

The people there, "after nine months of precipitate decline. have reached the limit; and are

Several Catholic properties have been commandeered by the Communists, they said, and the Aurora University will be taken over by

--The---Communists---encouragedorphans of the Salesian Institute. run by Catholic fathers, to turn against the priests & Students of the Catholic-run College de St. Francois: Kavier. have dismissed three of their teachers because of "irregularities" - in their i educationals programmes. The arrivals said this series of

happenings points to a stiffening of attitude towards missionaries. and thoy expect that many Catholic and Protestant properties will be taken over soon. Another drastic land tax is due in April, and they expect the Communisis to take advantage of the inability of some missions to meet it, to seize their holdings.

The core of Shanghal's unhappliless, they said, remains the Nationalist blockade. The air raids and the beginnings; of maladministration have contributed to it.... This Chinese New Year must have been the blackest in the li-

city's history; ter- and the The arrivals had no idea how ... the Comminists. they cmphasised, has been virtually dissipated by the series of dianters. The liberation has been exposed as a myth, and all thinking peon ple-are beginning to perceive signs of enslavement.

been relequately gone into, at least at this afternoon's houring. It has of course a bearing oil the onquiry but only a minor bearing There are other more important matters which the Tribundshis to take into account. "Since we have to take llown

to which Mr. Thomson replied Nearnot devote so much ting (to single points for this character what Mr. Thomson says and take cll Library, 5.20 p.m.

Tragic death of Mr. V.G. MacDonald recalled at inquest

The circumstances surrounding the tragic death of Mr. V. G. MacDonald, Assistant United Kingbir dom Trade Commissioner, in Hong Kong Harbout almost two years ago were recalled yesterday at an inquest into his death at the Kowloon Magistracy with Mr. James Wicks sitting as Coroner.

Mr. MacDonald, who was returning from a cruise to Ping Chau Island aboard his yacht, the "Felix" Valens," with his wife and a friend ,Mr. Pierre De Jong, on June 27, 1948, was drowned off Green Island when he fell overboard while attempting to fit an outboard motor to his craft.

Witness said that by this time!

After swimming around the

in reply to a question by the

Police search

towed to Green Island by a junk

where witness rejoined Mrs. Mac-

Sub-Inspector G. N. Davitt, who

Inspector Davitt said that he

searched the area for about three

quarters of an hour but found no

He returned to the scene aboard

He said that he continued to

At the time of Mr. MacDonald's

Seven Chinese were fined \$15

by Mr. A.D. Scholes at Central

ffrecrackers.

Magistrate.

yesterday when they pledded

One deferidant who was absen-

had his-bail of \$50 estreated. An-

other who had been detained for

two days was cautioned by the

Donald.

trace of the body.

The Felix Valens was also

His body was never recover- him and told him to take off his clothes but he got no - iresponse.

Decensed, he said, seemed to be Air, De Jong, accountant, in stunned. He said that he held evidence, said that at 11.30 a.m. him while trying to swim on his on June 27, 1948, he and Mr. and back. Mrs. MacDonald left Causeway Bay aboard the Felix Valens for a gruise to Ping Chau Island where he had swallowed a large amount started to return to Hong Kong. [and] the yacht began to drift

. farther spart. He continued that When near Green Island the he finally could not hold him and outboard inotor broke down and deceased slipped from his hands. was carried aboard for repairs. Deceased disappeared. A tiller was replaced and after repairs to the motor, the tiller was taken out spot for sometime, he struck off toward Green. Island and was

While Mr. De Jong was taking picked up by a passing sampun the tiller along the side of the before he reached the island. craft toward the bow, Mr. Mac-Donald was trying to reflt the Coroner, witness said that he met motor, in its place. When he was Mr. MacDonald only two days at the how with his back toward before the accident. Mr. MacDonald, he heard a splash and turned around and saw: deceased in the water. The outboard motor also went overboard.

... Witness said that Mr. Mac-Donald said to him as he was taking the tiller to the bow: "Ba! careful that you don't fall in:"

was on board Police Lauch No. Witness said ithat Mr. Mac-12 about 500 yards to the North Donald appeared to be treading West of Green Island at 6.30 p.m., water and that the next thing he said that he was hailed by the did was to throw him a rope but yacht and the incident was rethat deceased was not able to ported to him. grab, hold of it. Deceased was about 30 feet from the yacht,

Dived in

Meanwhile, he called out to Mrs. MacDonald who was in the cabin at the time and asked her the launch after discharging Mrs. to help, work the boat around. MacDonald and Mr. De Jong at Then he said, he put out a paddle | Blake Pier and towed the yacht in an attempt to reach Mr. Mac- to the Kellet Island Yacht Club. Donnid.

Mr. Do Jong said-that at one search the area until 9 p.m. but stage deceased could have grab- still Yound no trace of Mr. Macbed the paddle had he awam a Donald's body. He added that the few paces but he made no at- body was never found. tempt to do so. death, he was 41 years old and

Witness continued that sensing had come to Hong Kong from something wrong, he dived into England only five months prethe water and swam up to him: viously: He grabbed hold of him, shook Hearing was adjourned until d 9.30 this morning.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof European YMCA, Bridge Drive, British Council sponsored lecture

on English Social History "Towards The Welfare of the State" by-Mr. G. B. Endacott, Council Library, 5.30 p.m. International Affairs Study Group, "Italic on "Some Aspects of International Co-operation in the Far East! by Dr. E. S. Kirby, PRO Lecture Room,

8.30 p.m. IQLF Sergeants Mess. Queen's Road, .. East. : Whist Drive: .8

Andrew's Church annual meeting, at Church Hall. 8.30

Kowloon Union Church Women's guild meeting, 10 a.m. the situation will evolve, but love Chinese YMCA, free film shows; Bridge's Street. 3 p.m. Ning ... Dragons ... Services .. Club. Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Nine Dragons Services Club. J.Film Show. 8 p.m. HIK Art Club; Monthly Exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission-free) Toc: H "meeting," 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30.p.m. European YMCA Debating and

Discussion ! Group inceting, British Council sponsored lecture on "Parliamentary Procedure" by Mr. G. B. Enducatt, Coun-

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Green Island Cement Company, Limited, will be held at its Registered Offices, Telephone House, Hong Kong, on Tuesday. the 14th March, 1950, at 12.15 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at noon on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, passing the suboined Resolutions as Ordinary Resolutions:—

(1) "That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased from its present Capital of H.K.\$5,000,-000.00 divided into 500,000 shares of H.K.\$10.00 each (of which 300,000 shares have been issued) to H.K.\$10,000,000.00 by the creation of 500,000 additional shares of the nominal value of H.K.-\$10.00 each and that the unissued shares of the Company's Capital and such additional shares as aforesaid shall be issued at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think flt."

If the foregoing Resolution is at 50 cents each. On sale at passed-

(2) "That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of H.K.\$3,000,000.00, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of H.K.-\$3.000.000.00 be declared and that such Bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 27th February, 1950, were the holders of the 300,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 300,000 shares of the Company of H.K.\$10.00 each and that such 300,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such said 300,000 shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so distributed shall be treated for all purposes. as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such Shareholder and not as income. and that such shares shall

the 1st January, 1950." By Order of the Board of Directors.

rank for Dividend from

J. S. C. NEEL, General Manager & Secretary.

Dated February, 1950.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-seventh/Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, Telephone House, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday. 14th March, 1950, at NOOA for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 28th February 1950, to Tuesday, the 14th' March, 1950, both days inclusive.

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NOTICE is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Com pany will be CLOSED from the 4th March 1950 to the 18th March 1950 both days inclusive during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered JOHN D. HUMPHREYS

General Managers Hongkong, February 14, 1950.

& SON LTD.,

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Company will be held at the NEAREST POLICE STATION. Office of Messrs "Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, 17th March, 1950, at 12.20 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at the same place-at Noon shall terminate, for the purposes of considering, and, it thought fit, passing the following as a Special Resolution.

"That the Authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$1,000,000:00 consisting of 100,000 Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each, of which 80,000 Shares have been issued) be increased to \$20,000,-000.00 by the creation of 1,900,000 additional Shares of the nominal value of 10.00 each, and that such Shares be issued at such time or times sand upon such terms as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit."

share for every one of the By Order of the Board of Directors, on L. C.

> G.B.S. THOMSON. Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 21, 1950.

NOTICE

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF HONG KONG

ST. PATRICK'S DAY 17TH MARCH, 1950

The Society's St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Dance will be held in the "Grippe Ty Hong Kong Hotel, on Friday, 17th March, 1950.

A circular giving the fullest details will shortly be received by members, but in the event of non-delivery, members are requested to apply to the Hon. Secretary for further copies.

Early application for invitations should be made as numbers will be strictly limited. All applications must reach the Hon. Secretary before the 10th

All Irishmen and women, and persons of Irish Association not yet members are 'cordially nvited to join the Society. Membership application forms may be obtained from the Hon.

> DENIS G. SHERRIFF Hon. Secretary P.O. Box 1015

Feb. 20, 1950.

U.S.R.C. an val

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 7.00 p.m. Wednesday, 8th March. members are invited to attend.

MISSING PERSON



(PHOTOGRAPH REPRO-DUCED ABOVE) AGE 38 YEARS, HEIGHT 6' 2", THIN BUILD, FLUFFY GREY HAIR BLACK BUSHY MOUSTACHE. full lips. Long nose, LARGE BROWN EYES. SMALL MOLE OVER BRIDGE OF NOSE HAS BEEN MISS-ING SINCE 1245 HOURS ON 16. 2. 1950 WHEN HE WAS LAST SEEN WALKING ON POKFULAM ROAD NEAR THE WING PIT TING CEME-TERY DRESSED IN GREY TWEED SUIT, COLOURED COTTON SHIRT AND BLUE BELTED OVERCOAT. WILL ANY PERSON WHO HAS SEEN HIM SINCE THIS DATE PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH THE DIRECTOR OF Notice is hereby given that CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION. an Extraordinary General POLICE HEADQUARTERS. Meeting of the Members of the TELEPHONE 39381 OR THE

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ANNUAL GENERAL

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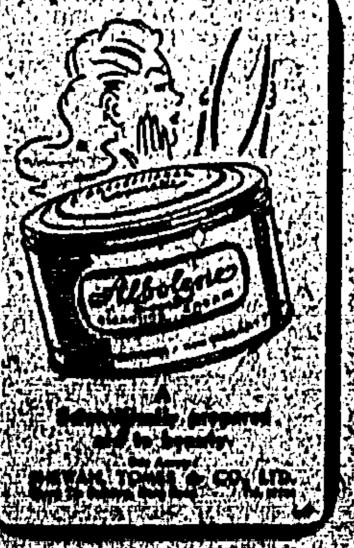
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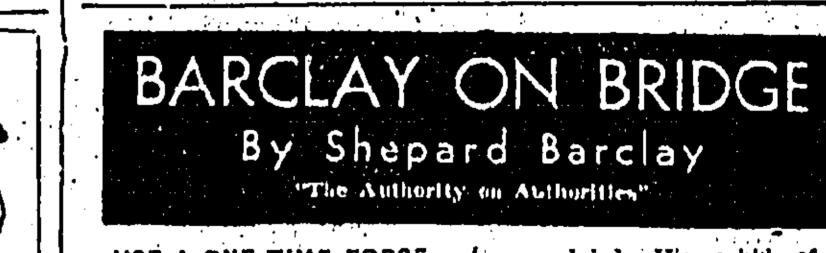
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USE A ONE-TIME FORCE INTRODUCTION, some years Hearts made—it clear to South ago, of the idea that calling a that he held five of that suit and new suit opposite your partner's only four diamonds. It was easy dealer or second hand opening then for South to show with 3bld is a one-time force—there you Spades that he had at least five; have the foundation for much of spades and that his clubs were the improvement in bidding tac- still longer since he bld them tics during the last decade. Especially when either partner has a . North, at Table 1, realising distributional story to tell, which that the higher-ranking bid of may require several calls, this al- spades at that level showed pretty, most universally decepted con- good stuff, hopped straight into vention helps you to squeeze the small slam, knowing his two them all in at a low enough level, clubs were enough support for al

LCOPPL 1949 BY HEA BERVICE, THO, T. M. RED. U. B. PAT. DFF.

to an unduly high level. H A Q 10'5'3 S'J 7 5 2, Ne. H-K184 W E D 10853 D'QJ972 CK84 5 A Q 10 8 4 ...

D None C A Q 10 9 6 3 2 (Dealer: North, Neither raide vulnerable). North East Bouth West Pass

H7 6 2

Pass Poss That presents probably the best and the worst bidding done at any of the tables on this social duplicate deal. Note how South's use of a mere 2-Clubs, a new suit and therefore a one-time nerable). force; enabled the pair to keep the bidding low enough so that 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs. North 2-

i game level. His rebid of 3-

By Dick Turner

instead of crowding the bidding six-card suit. A bolder South might then have taken it into: grand slam, which was made! when the trump finesse worked. Note how the 8-Clubs call by South at Table 2 crowded him-

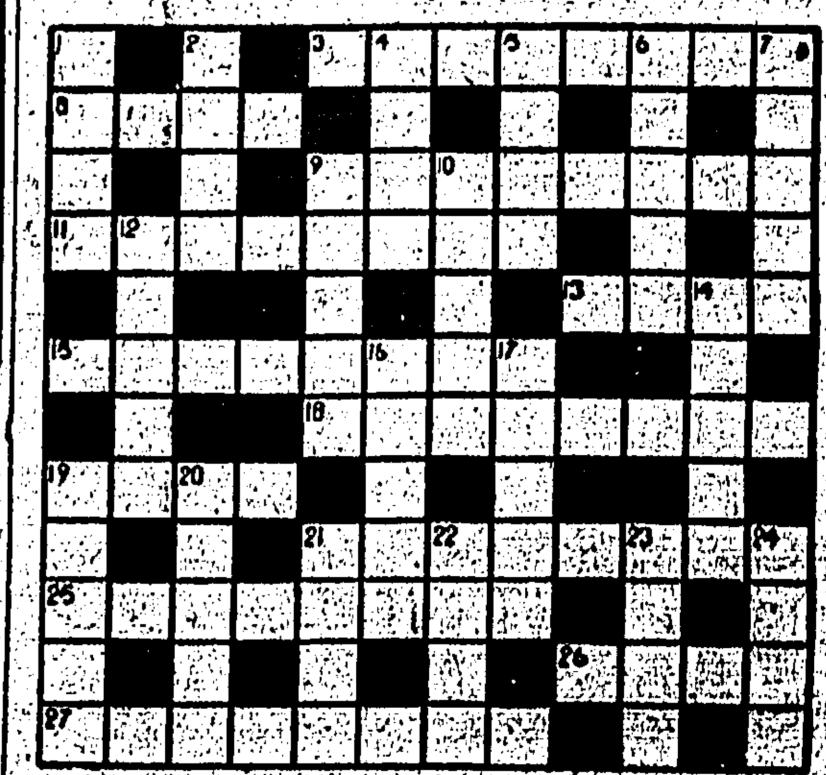
self later. Fearing a total misfit, when he heard the 4-Hearts, he wouldn't take a chance of forcing the contract higher, so passed. As it happened, only 4-Hearts were made, and he was proud of himself until he saw the score sheet with others in the successful club slam.

> . Tomorrow's Problem-B K 9.74 H J. 10 8 5 : ; W. E D J986

- D A 2

(Dealer: West, East-West, vul-After West blds 1-Club, South North completed the story of his Spades and East 3-Clubs, what distribution with a call below the should South do

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across

18 Takes cover. 3 Panic flight. 19 Puff. 21 Chilching D Being. 15 Direction. 13 English 27 Discardol. river.

15 Word puzzle. Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS-1 Cradle, 4 Plant Absolute: 8 Flame, 9 Blosts, 11 Emiliate, 4 Frefer, 5 Affiliament, 18 Adopt, 19 Testotal, 20 Chiest 6 Talent, 10 Eminence, 12 Odd-

Down

17 Shut 4 Sharp-20 Willow. 21 Catch one's 5 Beverage 9 Grumby

DOWN-1 Class, 2 Dross, 1 Shove, 17 Ralls.

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NEW SCANDAL IN FRENCH FAFFAIR OF THE GENERALS"

Paris, February 19. Paris newspapers today sprang an "affair within SOLEMN an affair" by publishing "secret" documents by General Georges Marie Revers, central figure in an inquiry now going on here into VATICAN alleged corruption in Indo-China. General Revers, 59-year-old former French Chief

mentary Commission making the inquiry. Named in connection with the leakage to Vietnamese of a secret report on the political Giant tapestries depicting and military situation in

Lopes Vicuna, hung in St. mission to clear his honour. Peter's Basilica today as the When the General's hush-hushnun was beatified in a solemn papers appeared in print today, ceremony - the first stage in the Commission Chairman, M. Edmond Michelet, circularised his colleagues protesting against the

France's Far Eastern associate.

the General has asked the Com-

Vatican City,

miracles performed by the

Spanish nun, Vincenza Maria

her elevation to sainthood.

was attended by thousands of

Holy Year pilgrims from all over

The Spanish nun, Maria Deso-

a fortnight ago. The Roman priest,

January, 22, the 100th anniversary

Pope Pius XII, confined to his

apartments for the past week

with influenza, will make his first

Born in - 1847 at Cascante, in

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IN ITALY

week, but it was at first doubtful

Minerologists now say

STALIN AS A

CANDIDATE

Moscow was announced today.

lished.—Associated Press.

Moscow, February 19.

industrial possibilities.

the world.

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15 in Latin America.

exploitation.

February 19.

The beatification of the nun leak. He complained that the General's documents had been opened

The huge Basilica was lit by Press. thousands of electric "candles" M. Kriegel Valrimont, the only and hung with red crimson Communist member of the Com- investment in foreign coundamask. The Papal letter, announ- mission, replied in a statement to tries, the "New York Times" cing the bentification, was read out the Press that he had a perfect said today. by the Prefect of Vatican Cere- right to read the documents and make their contents known.

General Revers's documents in-The Blessed Vincenza is the amplifying evidence he gave be- article by George Mooney. fled in the three beatification ceremonies since the Catholic fore it last week on his relations Holy Year opened last Christmas with M. Roger Peyre-mysterious man of influence described by the Prime Minister, M. Georges Bi-

dault, as a double or triple agent. lata Torres Acosta, was beatified There was also an appendix Vincenza Palotti, was beatified on giving details of information which General Revers said M. Peyre, now in Brazil, had given him.

"Victim of press"

The General, who has said he public appearance again later today when he will be carried on is convinced that there was a plot as "the servants' angel," founded which would enable them to find tries, Mooney wrote. the Institute of the Daughters of the names of leading French per-Mary the Immaculate, devoted to sonalities believed to be connected

the spiritual moral and material with the corruption allegations. But his letter, published today, did not contain these патев.

Navarre Province, Maria Lopez Vicuma began working at an early He dealt with diplomatic, miliage to help young girls who enter- tary, political and economic ined domestic service. In 1876, with formation said to have been given the approval of the Bishop of him by M. Peyre, whom he des-Toledo, she founded the new cribed as being more influential Order of the Daughters of Mary than himself, even when he was pattern of the country, the Immaculate, which today has Chief of Staff.

1,500 nuns with 33 religious. The General said that for a long houses in Spain, two in France, time he had been the victim of a one in England, one in Africa and Press campaign trying to force him to talk.

Mother Vincenza Maria Lopez "They want me to put forward died the day after Christmas in the names of personalities as prey 1890 after a long illness.—Reuter. for their political opponents." In his report, General Revers claimed that M. Peyre informed him in August, 1947, of Cominform plans for social agitation to be carried out later in the autumn. "This action, Peyre told me. was intended to hide the real

Perugia, February 19. | Soviet policy, based entirely on Italian experts claimed tonight the 'Aslatic Cominform'."—Reuter. that uranium has been found near here in commercial quantities. The find was first reported last

whether the deposits were worth Washington, February 19. The nation's domestic lead sup- of Pacific Transport, said.

ply changed during 1949 from Acting as the line's sub-agent samples of uranium-bearing orce taken from the ground have Bureau of Mines said.

The Burcau's annual summary The Ministry of Industry has ler.t money and provided scientists of the lead industry also noted shipping companies. for further research.—Reuter. falling prices, cautious buying by Mr. McLaren, in a consumers and a general lack of confidence in price stability resulting in purchases substantially Japanese business outlook. Mr smaller than actual means.

The Bureau said continued high imports resulted in an accumulation of more than 380,000 The formal announcement of the largest annual tonnage of im-

Stalin as a candidate to the ports in peacetime.

Council of the Soviet Union from Mino production of recoverable the Stalin election district in lead last year totalled 404,032 tons, compared with 390,476 tons The formal registration of other in 1948.

leading party figures and citizens Consumption of primary, antias the candidates from other monial and secondary lead total-election districts were olso pub- led 900,000 tons, 21 per cent less than in 1948.—Associated Press.

of Staff, sent the documents to the Parlia-LOAN TO

TURKEY

PLANNED

New York, February 19. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is planning a \$10,000, the development of private is progressing in the way it does

The proposal now being studied by that time, though there might will show the flexibility of the be a deficit with the dollar area. second Spanish nun to be benti- cluded a letter to the Commission, Bank's operations, according to an

> It is likely, he said, to constitute new phase in the Bank's deve- Holland had made during 1949 in lopment and a major step in the its foreign trade. evolution of its operations to deeign countries.

Delegates from under-developed countries had urged the Bank to show a little more heart, to charge less interest and take more dam.—Associated Press.

Talks with Turkey have includhis throne into the Basilica to against him, had promised the ed consideration of the establish-"venerate" the Blessed Vincenza. Commission that he would submit ment of an Industrial Bank of The newly beatified nun, known a note containing indications Turkey to finance private indus-

> Half this Bank's money would be supplied by the International Bank, in the form of foreign exchange. The rest would be raised in Turkey from both Government and private sources.

Management of the Bank would not be in the hands of the Government—a contrast to the present

"Turkey is considered an ideal area for such a project because the Turks have had little experience in the private organisation and financing of local industries, Mooney commented.—Reuter.

Japan

Washington, February 19. Pacific Transport Lines of San Francisco is opening offices in Japan on March-1. The action has the approval of SCAP, R. A. McLaren, President

two little to an abundance, the in Japan, Mr. McLaren said, will be Osaka | Shosen Kaisha. The latter is one of Japan's oldest

Mr. McLaren, in a statement announcing/the company's plans he said he is optimistic about the McLaren, who recently spent a month in the Orient, said: "It is my opinion that the Japanese will soon control their own destiny, economically and otherwise. I feel this is in the best interests

of all concerned," Mr. McLaren said he did not foresee the return of Japanese shipping to the Trans-Pacific trades in the near future. The Japanese companies have "quite a way to go before reaching the saturation point in their own domestic trades, he said .-- Associated Press.

Attempt to kidnap priest

Bologna, February 19.
About 50 Communist women - today tried to kidnap from his church a priest who, they said, had denounced land equatters to the police. The priest was praying in his church at San Lorenzo, near here, when the women burst in. They accused him of being responsible for the arrest of several local peasants who had taken part in the occupation of uncultivated land.

The women said they were going to take him out and make an example of him. The priest tore himself free. He ran to the belfry, where he tolled the bell for help. The police, who rushed to the scene, caught six of the fleeing. women.---Reuter. -

END OF ERP

The Hague, February 19.
The Dutch Prime Ministor, Dr. Willem Drees, said yesterday that the end of the Marshall Aid in 000 loan to Turkey which is 1952 would not come as a shock and published in the Communist likely to be a major step in to the Netherlands if this country

> The Premier addressed foreign correspondents in the Netherlands. He said he expects Netherlands payments to be in general balance Much would depend, he added upon the progress in making European currency convertible. Dr. Drees stressed the recovery

Referring to the German-Dutch velop private investment in for- trade treaty which was recently concluded, he welcomed the extension of exchange of goods with Germany and the increase of the Rhine shipping and transit trade through the harbour of Rotter-

DESERTERS FROM TITO ARMY

Gorizia, February 19. The Italian police here today held two Yugoslav soldlers who crossed the border during the week-end and asked for asylum. According to the police they said that they found life in the Yugoslav Army unbearable. They described the discipline

as vicious.-Reuter.



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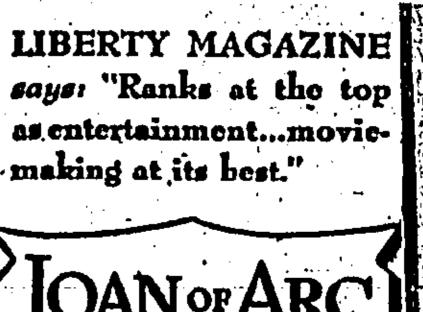




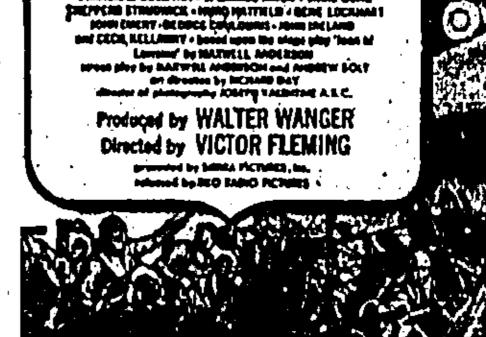
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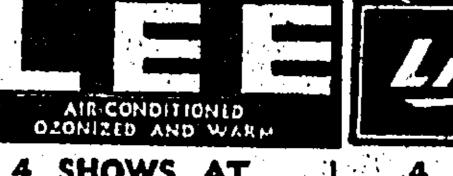
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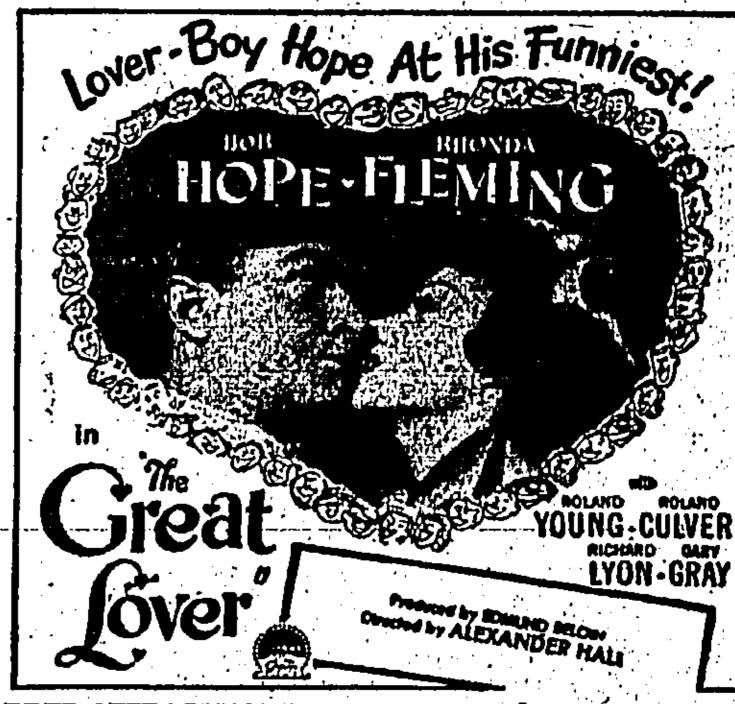
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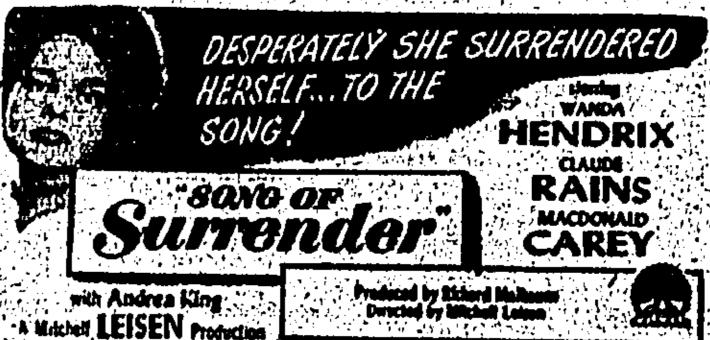


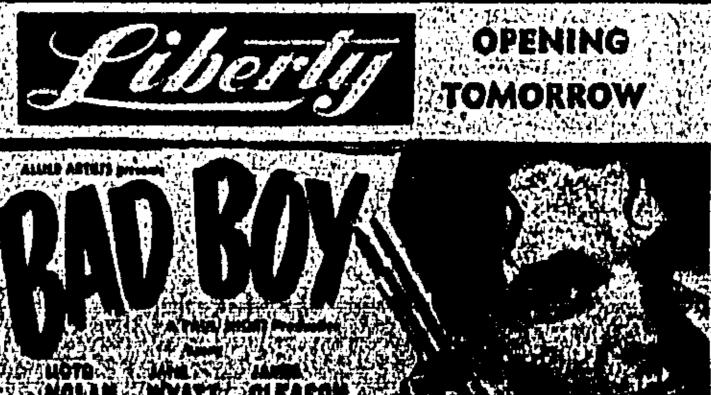
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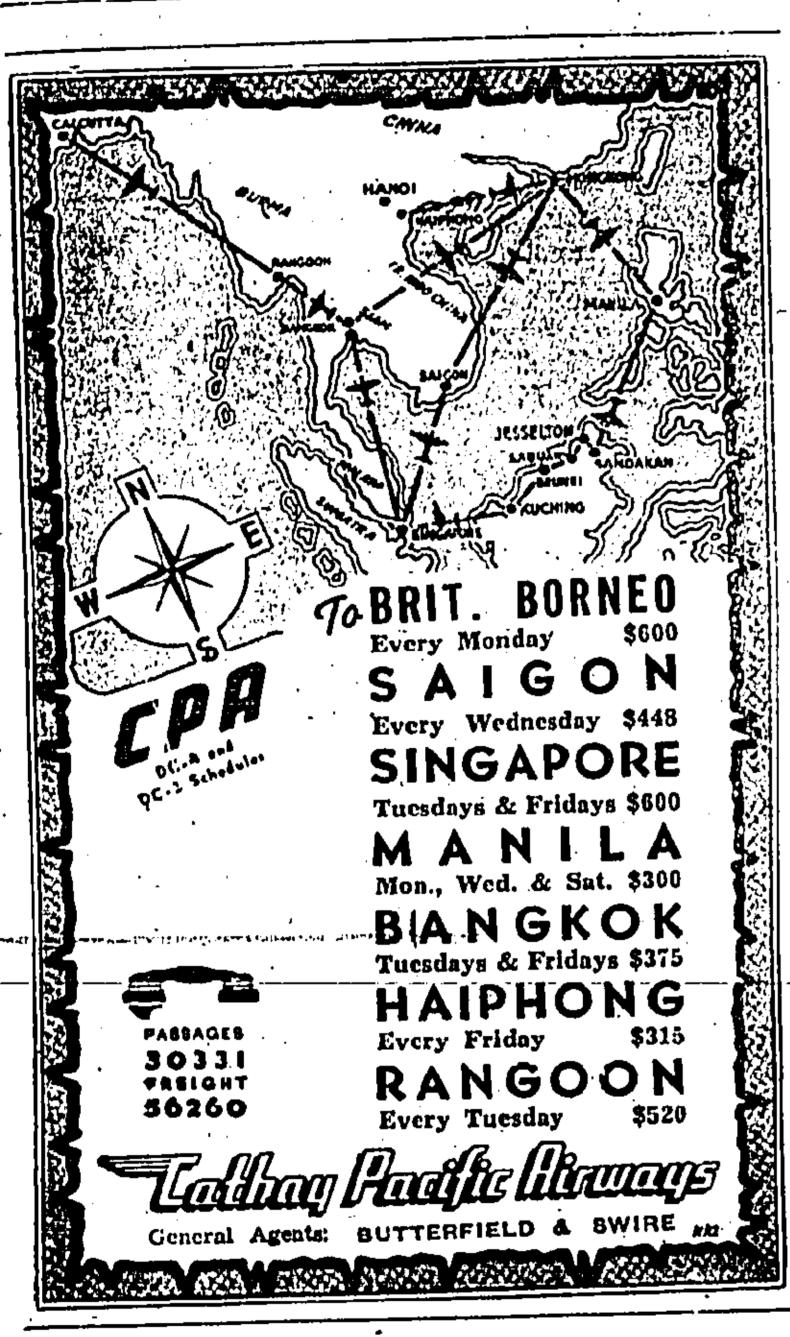
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DEATH

A cremation service will be it. held at the Union Church, Jordan Road, Kowloon at 3.00 p.m. Tuesday 21st February 1950. No flowers.

THE NEW MOSCOW PACT

Practically all the comments from the Chinese Communists and their sympathisers on the Russo-Chinese. Pact emphasise its international aspects. Little or nothing is said about Manchuria, Sinkiang, or the question of economic aid. If the Chinese negotiators went to Moscow with these more or less domestic issues chiefly in mind, they were evidently overborne by the posing of far bigger quesstrategy by the interventionist chorus which accomtrip to Moscow, and was only silenced by President Truman's dramatic disavowal.

a guarantee against any new aggression by Japan, which, sion by a number of British says "Pravda," is "becoming | Socialist members of Parliament. more and more insolent American occupation;" and but abuse for Greece. Yet, deas "the greatest contribution spite many shortcomings, she was to the cause of strengthening who had massacred 40,000 people peace and democracy in the during their attempted seizure of Minister of India. whole world." Before his de- power at the end of 1944. parture from Moscow, Mao durable, indestructible and South-East Asia. unshakeable. This unity will

whole world." tial aggressor.

In spite of a few outrageous nism in China. indiscretions, the fact re- The tremendous vert plain words and give West must respond to the three hundred millor pounds. The will be practicable for India to in the Madras paper The withdraw only another two or Hindu written by Sir George three hundred millor pounds. Schusier the well-known finance in the wel

LETTING IN THE REDS When the war ended I The conclusion that we were tives of Communism, but only have already said loudly in Partitional thought there was a prospect forced to draw is this: There are from its methods.

that Socialism would form an Western countries - add France therefore a barrier, to Communism. they promote.

There is little difference between the three forms of totalitarjanism-Communism, Fascism, 32312 and Nazism—and I hate them all.

> Communism was the senior partner. Fascism came next: then Nazism. They had so much in common that the eldest of the trio combined with the youngest in 1939, thus proving that subsequent Soviet propaganda about resistance everywhere to. Fascism is eyewash.

allied, and Fascism joined them Parliament. before No. 1 and No. 3 quarrelled in 1941 over the magnitude of their respective appetites.

Many of us hoped that the war l

The main features of both systems are the Single (Party and totalitarians themselves.

Hitler destroyed Socialism and seemed likely. Trade Unionism in !Germany. Communism has done likewise in a wider field, which includes half Europe and enormous portions of

All this should have been sufficient warning to the Western defenceless, into the arms of their Socialists. I protested often in Russian idel. Such a policy Parliament against the brutal amounts to "suicide while the suppression of the Socialists by balance of the mind is disturbed," the Communists in Eastern Eu- as theirs is. rope. I received no support at all from the "Crossman" Left.

the pass to Communism. The does not dissent from the object to listen also) something that I depend on that: Polish Premier Cyrankiewicz, the Hungarian President Szakasits. panied Mao Tse-tung on his the Czechoslovak Minister Flerlinger, the Italian Signor Nenni are all examples of this tendency.

It was therefore necessary to The Pact is being hailed as draw a regrettable conclusion from the good wishes sent to the last named on a notorious occa-

under the protection of the many such MPs found nothing

Tse-tung proclaimed that which provide for the as- Fry's view, was the last straw "everybody sees that the uni- sumption by the Chinese which broke the pound's back. of the great peoples of Communists of the leadership China and the U.S.S.R. is of Communist movements in the time. And at the time there

ity of our two Great Powers the Treaty and the probable balances which showed that Mr. of China and the U.S.S.R., agreement on general Com- Fry was exactly right. but also the future of all munist strategy in Asia. In mankind, and will lead to the London, we are told, the 1949 the Indian Government as some economists proposed, or victory of justice in the completion of the negotia- withdrew 210 million pounds in had scaled them down drastical- reverse of that co-operation by whole world."

tions in Moscow marks the 80 million pounds which had been done to our relations with can be built for the survival of This line is echoed by combeginning of "a new era for originally agreed on. It was this India. Trust would have been the free democracies against the ments quoted by the Peking Communism in Asia." It is extreme pressure on London destroyed. All the promising Radio, stressing the Pact's added that whatever Sino- which compelled devaluation in development stace 1947, would Radio, stressing the Pact's added that whatever bridge. September. It must be remem- have been undone. "firm guarantee of lasting Soviet conflicts may even- bered that at the end of the war world peace." Though it is tually emerge, the expectaactually little more than a tion is that for some time the most Britain could release to all carbon copy of the original two greatest Communist creditors yearly from the sterling carbon copy of the original two greatest Communist balances without disaster was 44 1945 Treaty, except for the Governments will give every million pounds. promise of withdrawal in outward evidence of working two years, it has even been together in a completely hailed as the principal event friendly manner. Certainly buying machinery and capital in Chinese history for the irredentist claims have been past hundred years. The forced into the background, same cover has been used as and will find it hard to get a in the case of the Kremlin's hearing in the "world peace" Treaties with, and policy in, setting which the Commuthe satellite States in Eastern | nists are giving to the Mosthe satellite States in Eastern nists are giving to the 1910s added to the British economic Europe, with the substitute cow drama. Petty intrigue, difficulties. To acquire more of disarmed Germany for too, is disarmed. The West disarmed Japan as the poten- has to face a fait accompli that has sidetracked or even The position of these two overwhelmed all issues-in-countries. countries today gives an air cluding that between national of unreality to the pretext. and international Commu-

mains that neither Govern- which remains is one of ments nor public opinion in peace or war. In that issue derstand how Sir Stafford Cripps the West have seriously con- South-East Asia is vitally can have permitted this recklessly sidered a revival of the mili- concerned. Our business sumption of its sterling balances. tary power of either of these should be to find out, with- Certainly, it put an unbearable defeated and, at present, out waiting too long, just pressure on the pound. Certainly, helpless nations. The danger, what it does mean. The obindeed lies in a different vious course is to go to Mosindeed lies of this sort cow where the real answer. direction. Pacts of this sort cow, where the real answer meant a reduction in the value of do not always guarantee lies, and find out. The recent the sterling balances as a whole. peace. The Tripartite Pact pressure for a new approach its balances so rapidly, was squan-brought world war, not to the Boylet on atomic condering what should have been the peace. Certainly the noisy trol and on a general under-capital on which to build its future minority of interventionists standing provides a conveni- prosperity. will make full use of the ent opportunity. The posi-Pact to bolster up a case that tion is as grave as any that up more than half its balances. Of had little popular appeal or has followed the last war. It the remaining sum perhaps about sanction. They will not be may turn out to be all the carmarked by India as its our slow to emphasize that the more promising. Be that as rency reserve. It may be that it communists habitually sub
it may it is obvious that the will be practicable for India to it.

too many Socialists in all

In other words, he does not to those already named-who are object to the single party-that too close to Communism to con- is, complete intolerance and to coive the deadly danger which world dominion but to the

crudities by which these souldestroying onds are achieved. I am glad of Mr. Shinwell's

These professed Socialists are revealing frankness. I have someeither fellow-travellers or they times read other of his utterhave not sufficient sense to "come | nnces, which led me to suppose

By Lord Vansittart

Communism and Nazism were 30 or 40 such in Britain's past terrors for him. This confession

public service and have taken no Colombo to combat Communism. part in internal politics; but the issue of Communism far tran-FOOKES, B.H.R., Beloved hus- might have taught No. 1 the dan- scends democratic party strife. band of Lola Fookes, died ger of the ambitions of No. 3. It, From that point of view it would suddenly & peacefully at 12, did nothing of the kind. The be desirable that all fellow-Carnaryon Road at midnight Communists simply took over the travellers should lose their seats, on the 19th February, 1950. Fascist policy—and enlarged upon though that will be too much to expect. Some still enjoy great Socialist support.

> Such people have been a great World-Dominion. These are in- handleap to their own side, for Asia could have been devised at compatible with the objects and they have shaken confidencenature of any form of Western They have certainly shaken mine. democracy-including Socialism since vigorous resistance to Com-(at least, the kind of Socialism munism is an acid test of party Mr. Crossman stands for). This politicians. To the fellowincompatibility was, and is, at travellers must be attributed in any rate, fully recognised by the part the fact that Mr. Ernest Bevin's foreign policy has been less successful than at one time

> > They have hounded him from the start, and they are abusing him still, because he would not fall in with their idiotic, or disloyal, notions of breaking with the United States and casting us,

They seem now to have found mouthpiece in Mr. Emanuel Worse than this, all over Europe Shinwell, who has just come right

would be comic if it were not so ominous, because it was made I have spent my life in the just when Mr. Bevin had gone to

> To increase bewilderment, Mr. Bevin himself, while on his way to this mild anti-Communist discussion, extended to the Chinese Communists the substantial olive branch of recognition, on which many strange birds will come to roost. No greater encouragement to Communism in South East

Lord Ronald, we seem to be riding "madly off in all directions."

sion in the Socialist Party High the Ancurin Bevan stand in the at our borders. matter? Sure'y we are all entitled to know.

own side may be less than mine; and it is even more precarious. but, as an Independent, I express the dispassionate hope that he may retain his seat, to give us time I refrained from voting, and more warnings of the horrors into now I have no vote. which he might lead us.

In token of my gratitude would whisper in Mr. Shinwell's Communist measures during the Kremlin was aided in this emerged Socialists willing to sell into the open and said that he car (and Mr. Crossman may care next five years. Their lives may

to think that they can get away with 50, or even 90, per cent agreement with Moscow. Ultimately they have to go the whole hog, or hang.

That is what Raik and Kostov. among thousands of others, found out-too late. Tito would have discovered it long ago but for some very useful mountains.

It is just this unawareness which has caused Socialism in Central and Eastern Europe to become not the surgeon but the Russian to go. . midwife of Communism.

Socialists of the Crossman perrunsion may like it, or not, but the loss of confidence thus engendered is causing a noticeable drift toward the Right in Europe Socialism will have to improve sternly on its past attitude toward Communism, and shed some of the embarrassing elements which cling to its garments. So far the task is shirked because it cannot do this without causing a split in

This applies to Socialism everywhere, particularly in Italy and France. In Germany I mistrust Dr. Schumacher, the Socialist leader, for other reasons; but at least he is vehemently anti-Communist.

We need not words but anti-Communist action. So far, all we have got is a few minor transfers in the Civil Service and Naturally, there is some confu- the beginning of wisdom among less Communist-beguiled Command about all this, and trade unions. We must have much more in the rank and file! more than that if we are to sur-For instance, where does Mr. vive the dangers in our midst, and

Lord Baldwin once said "Our frontier is on the Rhine." It was The gratitude of Mr. Shinwell's -then. Now it is on the Elbe As a public servant at that

But I advise all electors to make a test case of Communism. Support nobody who will not I advocate more adequate anti-

The key to a fully satisfactory

needs. 'Britain', said the Obser-

ver in a recent article, 'is now

being strongly drawn to block

and scale down the sterling balances -- and -- to -divert -- exports

from India so as to close the

"This would be disastrous

"On the contrary, America

include India and the neighbour-

dollar'gap."

We all Moscow. Talks with Stalin are becoming quite the vogue. Now it's Churchill who's proposing one. In Peking they are saying that if only Mao people would Chou over the idea of a two-month indoctrination period in the Kromlin, there would be a

Down in Jamhica the opinion is that despite his apology, Busta

mente it.

On British television sets recently, black showed as white. and vice versa.

Political parties are now showing on increased interest in the possibilities of this new medium for electioneering.

Goose pimples or Kremiin

gremline? Talk about the cold wargetting up these mornings makes so bad-tempered.

Incidentally, I note that one of the wine and spirit merchants is claiming this is a rum climate. Toddy yes: tomorrow, who

Britain's wartime premier is reported to be annoyed about rumours of his death. Good heavens-why do people harp on such things? Unless of course they want him to be elecshunned.

In the interests of accuracy, it should be pointed out that yesterday's reports of rapid inflation across the border only means that the happy residents of the People's Democracy are now getting more of everything, including money. In fact, they will soon be carrying wads of it around in suitenses.

"Yunnan has been ruled under terrorism by ironclad but innocent students," reports a contemporary. The bamboo curtain has come down with a suspiciously metallic clang, but it is apparently not the fault of the little scholars if the populace think they were

A stalagmite Met a stalactite. (Isn't life sweet?) Now they are trying efforts to meet India's

> . Item from Washington says the president's new fleet of limousines are gold-plated. Not for modest Harry the uranium and hydrogen he could so easily have had for the asking.

> After reading the headlines since the holiday, I am convinced that this Hindu swaml who sealed himself in a concrete box has the right idea.

tells me he travelled around a "To regard India as a back- lot. "I used to winter in is against the folly of the Gov- ward country which is to get Adelaide," he says, "summer in ernment in not fixing a proper help, if at all, under President Perth, and spring at any nice totally inadequate conception." passing."

Unrequited exports

sible for the devaluation of the broke the bank," was Pundit Jawarharlal Nehru, Prime

It was India's accelerated withdrawals of balances which, in Mr.

This was hotly challenged at were no exact figures to go on. Deeds rather than words It was surmise on Mr. Fry's part. influence not only the prosper- must_reveal_what_lies_behind released-some-figures-on-sterling.

> Between July 1948 and June Lord Keynes had said that the

. India 'spent this enormous' sum of 210 million pounds partly in equipment in Britain, partly in buying food in America and elsewhere overseas, to meet India's acute food shortage.

There were also complicated roundabout transactions which foreign exchange in addition to sterling balances, India reduced its exports to England and increased its exports to non-sterling

Looking back

Looking back, it is hard to un

Last October, Richard Fry, express in terms of money the "We in Britain," he says, one of the ablest writers on to the war effort. They represent to get the capital equipment economics in England, raised the sufferings of the Indian people which she needs. As far as we a considerable stir by saying from the vast inflation which Bri- can we must supply this against that the man chiefly respon- tish war purchases-made with- the sterling balances. I have no out reference to the Government sympathy with those who are of India, and made without any crying out now against' what pound sterling, "the man who | ceiling imposed by the Govern- | they call 'unrequited exports.' | born on the wrong side of the ment of India—imposed upon the All I would say to India is: Un- blanket. derstand our position. Do not people of the country. seek to force us to make pay-

Not unnaturally, India has been ments at a rate which we caninclined to regard Britain's at- not afford. They will ruin us titude to sterling balances as a both." test case of our future attitude; to Indian problems. If we had! repudiated the sterling balances, solution lies with the United States. They should support Bri-

By "WINDRUSH"

tions in Moscow marks the sterling balances, instead of the ly, irreparable damage would have which alone a sure foundation menace of Communism. should enlarge the whole conception of the Marshall Plan to

But there was all the difference in the world between repudiation and an agreement to ing countries of Asia. slow down the releases to a pace which the pound could bear. It pace that criticism will be chiefly Truman's Fourth Point, implies a blonde who happened to be.

lished recently an article by the economist, Mr. Roy Harrod, funding the which suggested sterling balances and limiting annual payments to a hundred million pounds. The Conservative Election Manifesto envisages a definite slowing down of the rate of disbursement. But there is certainly no widespread cal for repudiation.

Marshall aid

One proposal which is being increasingly discussed is that, if America is scriously resolved on extending something like Marshall Aid to India, it could best do so by converting some of the sterling balances into dollar balof the Allied war effort.

But the balance still outstanding time for such a proposal is past.
Moreover, the switch-over from sterling to dollar balances would change profoundly the trade relations to the world. Indo-American trade would replace Indo-Brillen trade.

Perhaps the general view is



PRESSURE FOR A NEW APPROACH TO STALIN

Snowball effect of Churchill's speech

DOUBTFUL SUCCESS

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 19 THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION IS BEING SUBJECTED TO STRONG POLITICAL PRESSURE FROM CONGRESS TO MAKE MARSHAL STALIN A NEW APPROACH TO AGREEMENT TO END THE SOVIET-AMERICAN ATOMIC ARMAMENTS RACE

But no one in responsible circles here expects the Government to yield to this pressure or change the present United States policy on the sub-

This has been re-stated recently by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, other leading State Department spokesmen and President Truman himself.

ment Attlee stated in London tion with an offer to discuss a set- understood. yesterday.

The United States, like Bri- rican leaders, tein, is ready to discuss atomic control with the Soviet Union. the United but only through Nations. American spokesmen have been saying this for many months now but Mr. Winston Churchill's advocacy of another talk with the Soviet Premier has stimulated American Press and public discussion of this possibi-

vived the move for another approach to Generalissimo Stalin, prospects for success, and .still which started in the Senate after more on how and under what ment that the United States take place. would continue its work on the Mr. Winston Churchill, whose hydrogen bomb.

This movement has been head- | precipitated ed off chiefly by patient but firm policy from President Truman the Western and the Its revival and Mr. Acheson. by Mr. Churchill, in a which Administration officials regard as frankly political. compel the Truman Administration to restate its policy once more in a public speech by the Secretary of State or some other spókesman,

Scientist backs work on H-homh UII III DUIIID

Birmingham, February 19. Dr. Rudolf Peirls, British | tion with Russia now. scientist who helped United States to produce the atomic bomb, does not that many, if any Western scientists would revolt in refusal to make the bomb.

In an interview on the perplexing crucial II-bomb, Dr. Peirls quer, Sir Stafford Cripps, speaksaid that unless there is an effective plan for international control of atomic energy it would be very foolish not to work to make the

Dr. Peirls does not know how long it would take the United States or Russia to produce the hydrogen bomb. He does not think that a hydrogen bomb explosion would blow up the earth. foreign affairs into the Election. So far as he knows the hydrogen bomb would have no peace-

The United States is far ahead of Britain in both wartime and peaceful uses of atomic energy. Some Americans and Britons have urged the scientists not to work on the H-bomb.

Dr. Peirls said it is a question that every scientist must decide for himself. "I for one would be nction of all scientists throughout | tion. the world, including the Russians." He emphasised the word "action." Dr. Peirls worked six years two of them in the United States.

on the atom bomb project. He returned to be of more use to nate Foreign Relations Committhe University of Birmingham last | tee, yesterday modified his stateyear. He remains as Government consultant on atomic energy. Asked about Dr. Albert Ein-

stein's sombre warning that man an agreement through the United is trying to annihilate himself Nations, with the H-bomb, Dr. Petris re- The time might be near, plied, "As I understand it Dr. now sald, but the talks should Einstein did not refer to the world be on a Foreign Ministers' level coming to an end. He referred to -not by heads of States. the possibility that so much radio- Mr. Harold Stassen. Republiactivity might endanger survival. can leader, went further and I cannot judge this because I am urged atomic talks immediately, not up to date. But I think we attended by the heads of States are quite safe from the world and their Foreign Ministers. But

Without International agree- cess were not bright. ment, work on the hydrogen The most optimistic view came bomb should proceed provided from Lord Beaverbrook, the that we retain the full sense of responsibility about what we are doing. If the boind is available it certainly should not be used his newspaper, the "Bunday Extights heartedly but only in defence press," that a top-level agree-against bacteriological warfare ment between Mr. Churchill and and other weapons of mass des- | Marshal Stalin was possible on trustion on a similar scale."- the basis of the former's charge-

This policy appears to coin- | Officials realise that the Rus- | mired, and cide with the one that Mr. Cle- slans could now exploit the situa- sophy, which Marshal Stalin tlement of differences direct with top-level British and Ame-

Snowball effect

The anowball effect of the proach to Soviet Russia, hydrogen bomb controversy this French Prime Minister, on the chances of renewing speech at St. Etienne today. direct talks with Russia from five political leaders in Britain and the United States,

All were agreed on the need Mr. Churchill's statement re- for such talks, but they differed greatly in their assessment of the circumstances these talks should

Edinburgh speech last the controversy. l ngain stressed the grave danger statements of United States of the present impasse between

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, too, admitted the immense need for an understanding with Russia and listed the vain efforts made by his Government since 1945.

"The fault does not lie on this side of the Iron Curtain," ready and eager to discuss with Russia, the United States and Canada and all other nations ways and means for dealing with this menace," Mr. Attlee sald.

Pre-war rebuffs

A member of Mr. Attlee's Cabinet, the Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, today entered the controversy with an argument that the pre-war rebuffs to Russia by Conservative Governments had ruined the chances of co-opera-

"Who has forgotten that Russin-was-not-invited-to-the-Munich Conference in 1938, that her proposal for a conference in Bucharest in March, 1939, was contemptuously turned down, that Lord Halifax (then Conservative Foreign Secretary) could terrifying hydrogen | visit Berlin and Rome, but not Moscow?" Mr. Noel-Baker sald. The Chancellor of the Excheing at Birmingham, insisted that

> election stunt. Mr. Konni Zilliacus, who was expelled from the Labour Party and is now an Independent Labour candidate for Parliament said today that Mr. Churchill has stolen the initiative from the Labour leaders by bringing

> Mr. Churchill's action was an

The Archdeacon of London, the Canon O.H. Gibbs-Smith, presched in St. Paul's Cathedraf today and declared that the outlawing of the hydrogen bomb and all other weap. one of mass destruction should be the main British Election

He urged all voters to demand from their candidates that they will give first priority to seeking. delighted to boycott the hydrogen an international agreement outbomb if we could get the united lawing weapons of mass destruc-

Stassen's view

In Washington. Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Sement last week that the United States might at the appropriate time make another attempt of

blowing up. ... he thought the prospects of suc-

his political philo-

French interest France did not intend to

left out of any negotiations re-Mr. Churchill's sulting from suggestion of a new Western apweek-end brought statements Georges Bidault, indicated in a "Mr. Winston Churchill-who

was our champion and our friend in international conferences at which we were not present, and when a claim was raised to settle the fate of the world without France-has just pronounced at an electoral campaign meeting in favour of a threepower conference," Mr.

"I have difficulty in believing that his idea is in its final form. M. Bidault, speaking on tional defence, said that Government would seek further legal powers. If necessary, to prevent the sabotage of national

He was speaking 24 after the Ministry of the Interior had circularised its regional representatives giving instructions for fighting such sabotage and particularly the Communist tempts to hold up arms and supplies for the French forces Indo-China.

M. Bidault said it was Government's duty to see defence was assured in all territories of the French Union and that sabotage and violence were prevented or suppressed.

He added: "Its means of defence against aggression will, if necessary, be strengthened on the legislative plane. It is intolertheoretical cover or trade unionism, but whose aspiration is unfortunately not doubtful, should presume to oppose decisions taken to ensure the security and assume the duties of France, M. Bidault said.

M. Bidault sald that all possible light would be shed on the "affair of the generals" now being investigated by Parliamentary Commission Enquiry following the leakage of national defence documents referring to Indo-China, "All documents are in

hands of the investigators," said. "No service rendered, post held, will be able to protect anyone against the justice of the

Demonstrators who shouted tions to coincide with the Prehostile cries as M. Bidault's party | mier's visit,-Reuter.

Russia keeps mum on the H-bomb

Molcow, February 19. Not one word has appeared In the Soviet Press about the hydrogen-atomic bomb ques-

There has been one statement in one paper, which might be construed as an indirect reference.

"Izvestia" some days ago referred to the "super-atomic blackmall" efforts on the part of American warmongers,-Associated Press.

RUSSIANS DETAIN LORRIES

Berlin, February 19. The Soviet Zone police today detained 15 lorries carryto the Western Zones at a of Berlin.

of the lorries had two trailers, should be as fully informed Drivers of other lorries reaching an Allied check-point about mile down the road said that the East German police expected to receive orders tomorrow whether the lorries would be allowed to continue or whether their loads would be confiscated.

No reason for the detention was given. Since the beginning confiscated their cargoes.

protested to the Russians on eliminate the fear of war. February 11 against a systematic | "I have reached the conclusion attempt to prevent the removal that it would be a good thing not of scrap from Berlin. A British only for those on our side, but a spokesman said then that there good thing for those on the other was a severe shortage of metal ide-Russia, for example." in the Soviet Zone, caused by heavy reparations to Russia and compulsory exports of scrap to Poland and Czechoslovakia.

German inter-zonal talks, which were entering their second week tomorrow, should produce a formula for stepping up East-West trade in Germany. observers predict. They believe that the talks.

held in Goering's former Air Ministry in the Soviet sector, will end successfully this week. The negotiators hope that civilian defence. Eastern exports to the Zones under the Frankfurt agreement of last October can be accelerated and the West German embargo on steel for Eastern said it was one of several sug-Germany Ilited.—Reuter.

BENGAL RELEASES **AUSTRALIANS**

Calcutta, February 19. Captains A.C. Anderson and C.A. Randall, Australian pilots, discussion on possible new peace were released by the East Bengal talks with the Russians. Government today, nearly two months after their arrest follow- the Senate Foreign Relations not be effected immediately beable that organisations, under the Rongol Rongol Committee, said it might be ad- cause of the necessity to reprint The pilots arrived here by spe-

cial-plane, accompanied by Mr. M.L. Ghosh, Indian radio operator, who had also been detained. All three were taken to hospital -in-Calcutta-to-have-treatment-forsevere burns received in the crash. Doctors said that the Australians will be discharged in a few days but the Indian's condition is not satisfactory.—Reuter.

drove through St. Etienne were dispersed by the police. Two people were injured in scuffes, and 20 people, including Negroes and North Africans, detained. The local Communist-led trade unions had called for demonstra-

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Russia working on the H-bomb Senator

Washington, February 19. Democratic Senator Millard Tydings said flatly today that Russia is working on the hydrogen bomb and again called for a world disarmament conference to head off a war of indescribable possibilities.

Senator Tydings spoke out amid mounting pressure for a new approach to the problem of a cold war peace with the Soviet Union and reports of a possible new Russian peace move.

Senator Tydings said flatly in a radio broadcast: "Both Russia were developed. and the United States are at work on a bigger bomb which we call the H-bomb."

He did not elaborate , nor did ing scrap metal from Berlin he give the source of his information, However, as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Comcheck-point on the outskirts mittee and a member of both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Joint Congressional Police reports said that some Atomic Emergy Committee, he

military planning. gress, in discussing possible peace cow.-United Press. moves, have taken it for granted that the Soviets are trying to build the H-bomb. Senator Tydings, who proposed a disarmament conference in a Senate of January, East Zone police have speech, said: "I believe deeply detained many vehicles carrying and sincerely and intensely that scrap metal out of Berlin and It is perhaps the only thing that will bring about the kind of The Western occupation powers understanding we want and

More spending

He added that unless some way is found to stop the arms race, American military spending will increase steadily over

"If we want to feel reasonably sage and secure", he continued money would have to be spent for more radar warning systems, inspection of harbours and

Senator Francis Myers (Demoerat), referring to Tydings' proposals in a speech lover Pennsylvania radio station, at the end of last year. gestions for solving the atomic problem and they must examine and re-examine all possibilities of every one,

Senators Tom Connally (Democrat) and Robert Taft and Alexander Wiley (Republicans) were among the latest to join the

Senator Connally, chairman of State, Dean Acheson, and the passport officials throughout the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest | world.—Reuter.

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Some officials believe Russla Bevin, to meet Russlan officials, may be getting ready to sugbut he said the Soviets should be gest a conference on world warned that if the conference problems, including atomic failed, the United States would push stockplling of hydrogen

> Senator Taft said new talks with Russia might be worthwhile, but only if it is determined that they have a reasonable chance of success. Senator Wiley suggested that Mr. Acheson sound out the world on the idea of an international conference to strengthen the United Nations and control atomic bombs. ~

President Truman and Mr. anyone in Congress on Russian Acheson have taken the position that nothing can be gained now Several other members of Con- by direct negotiations with Mos-

"British" back on passports

Canberra, February 19. The New Australian Liberal Government is to reverse an order by Mr. J. B. Chifley, Labour Government, and restore the word "British" to passports issued to Aus-

Mr. Harold Holt, Immigration Minister, said today that the title British Possport will be restored to the cover of Australian passports from July 1 next. The British title was removed

.Senator | Passport" by the Labour Government which was swept from office Mr. Holt said that his Government had received many complaints that difficulties were

and substituted by "Australian

caused by the present title. The change, he said, would mean that Australians obroad would more readlly be accorded recognition not only as Australians but as British subjects.

. He added that the change could visable for the U.S. Secretary of passports and distribute them to

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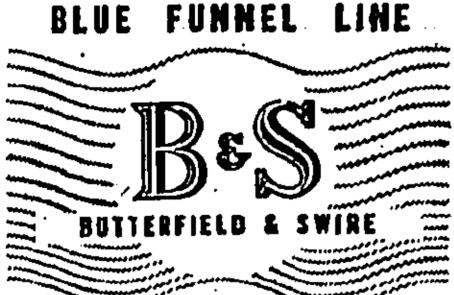
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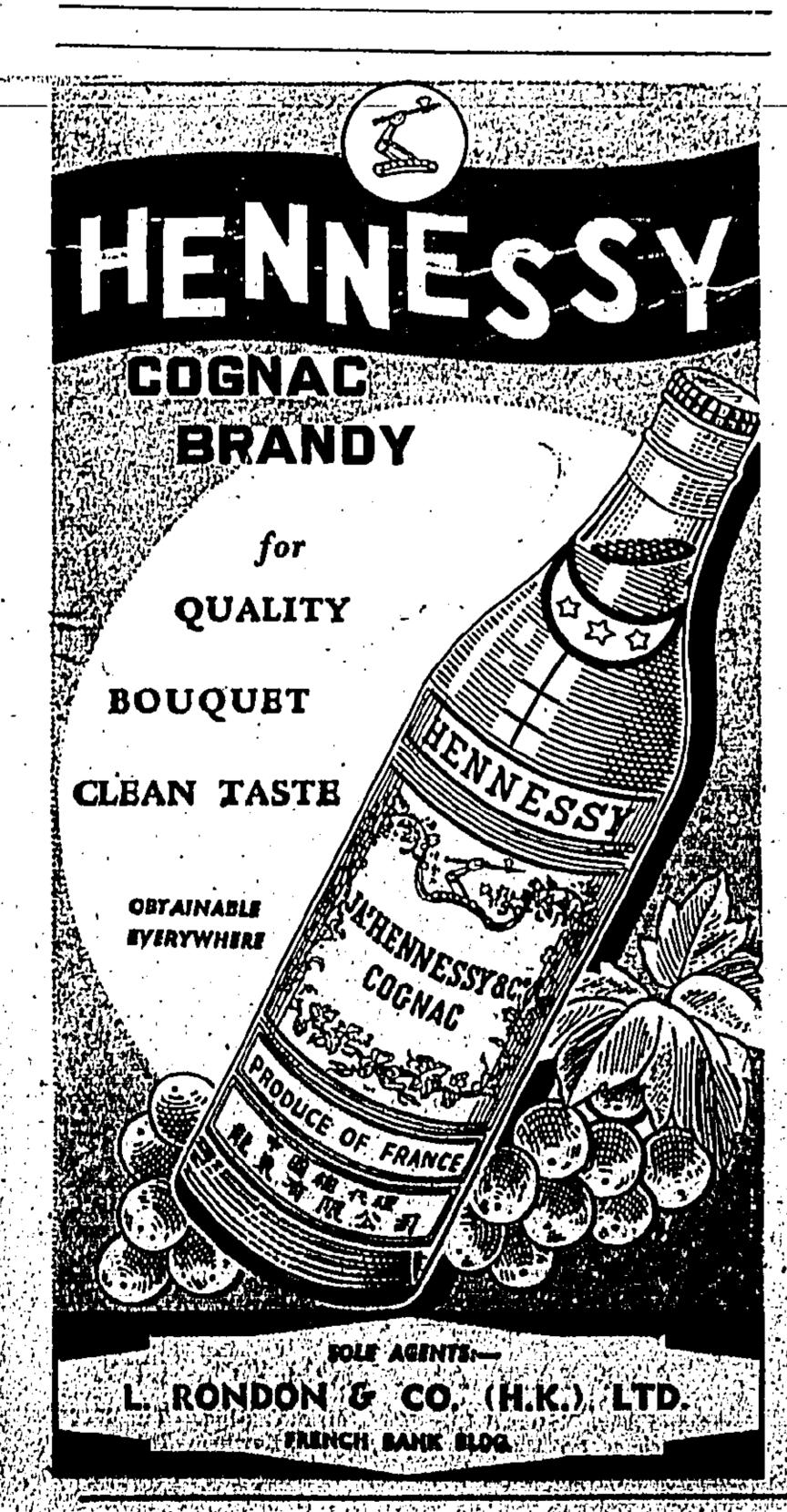
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POLITICAL PARTIES' FINAL CHECK OF ELECTION CHANCES

London, February 19. The two major political parties, have been taking final stock of their Election chances this week-end, both declaring that they are confident they will be returned to power.

The majority opinion seems to be that this is still a bread-and-butter election, with austerity, rationing, prices and wages, all aspects of the dollar gap, the deciding factor.

Labour, the Government Churchill and his proposal for party, is confident that it can another Big Three meeting on the already count on 300 industrial atom bomb. He told a political meeting that Mr. Churchill's prototal of 625. total of 625.

that the Conversatives can equally depend upon a hard core of 200—about the same as in the last Parliament .

It is the extra 100 seats which are at stake.

Conservative Headquarters believe that they will get a majority of at least 40 seats in the new Parliament. Labour admit that they do not expect to get back and all the rest. with anything like their previous majority of about 150 seats overall, but predict that they will succeed in retaining power by a hard to subordinate foreign policy margin of 50 or 60 scats.

Election platform all to them- up several critical issues of forselves today, with the Tories observing their usual Sunday silence.

The Labour Party's main desire now is believed to be a non-stop drive to get every Labour supporter to the polls. It greatly fears that apathy in own ranks—and particularly among women disgruntled by the rigours of austerity living—may cause the party to poll less than its full strength.

Many Labour supporters atverses at last spring's nationwide local Government contests. to apathy within the ranks.

Election issues

foreign policy, especially the after Marshall Aid ends. atomic and hydrogen bombs, the crucial issue of the Election.

With only three days left before the voting on Thursday for a new House of Commons, Labour appears to be fighting an uphill battle to keep the voters' interest on such domestic issues as food, housing, full employment and social security.

without security from the dread- will say.

the Archdeacon of London, Canon O.H. Gibbs-Smith. Preaching at St. Paul's, the same place where the apathy about the election, but Marshall Aid began, Mr. Bevin attached to the credit already ex- interference by opposition parties Archbishop of York had earlier both Conservatives and Labour meant annihilation unless conmorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Archbishop of York had earlier both Conservatives and Labour said, "You cannot just use a few slogans and say you have solved to diss now under consideration." interference by opposition parties tended to Yugoslavia and no such in operation of this country's interference by opposition parties tended to Yugoslavia and no such in operation of this country's interference by opposition parties conditions are attached to the cretrolled Capon Clibbs Calif. trolled, Canon Gibbs-Smith said Both sides have warned their and very difficult. there was no doubt that the cruical supporters to be on the alert for "You have to examine the

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Labour statisticians calculate culous and probably even the Tory Party leaders were feeling embarrassed about it.

The Labour Secretary of State for Commonwealth affairs, Philip Noel-Baker, insisted that history had shown that the Labour Government was best equipped eventually to persuade Russia that her atomic policy was wrong. He lamed the appeasement which led to Ethiopia, Manchuria. Munich

Four issues

The Labour Party is trying issues in the compaign, but the Labour politicians had the Conservatives have slowly built eign affairs which they think will have an important bearing on the election result. Foreign policy issues pressed by the Conservatives in these closing days are:

1. Mr. Churchill's suggestion for another "meeting at the summit" with Josef Stalin in an effort to bridge the vast gulf between the two worlds, end the atomic the campaign. He referred race and try for a truce in the

2. Anthony Eden's suggestion new hydrogen bomb. that the British Commonwealth and Empire, destined to be in significance beside the major tribute the Party's heavy re- the middle of the atomic race, put question of our relations with the principal nection as well come what may " all of its combined efforts into a other nations," he said, "for on ciated Press as a result of Mar- as well, come what may." campaign to develop uses for atomic energy.

The wartime minister, Winston R.A. Butler, hinted that Britain complaints of "foul", was well on to take over some of her financial his way tonight toward making commitments in the Far East ever government comes

> cialm Britain would be starving without Marshall Ald. Socialists like to pass over this issue, achieved.

How these issues will affect the Mr. Churchill's answer is that British voter, not even political every step to ensure that we conditions?" domestic security is worthless experts of either major Party move steadily over from one

Much apathy

There is still considerable issue of this election is that of a last-minute trick or stunt, whole world together and in Aids now under consideration said.

"The United States has been HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

all millionaires."

in a Chatham theatre tonight. The animals roared in their ary forces of the West. cages behind the stage, despite the efforts of their tamers to quie-

it difficult to hear him above the only propaganda."

Scelba, today warned Communist ment by the Foreign Minister, our nation and establishing re- of the Government and bearing agitators attempting to prevent Edvard Kardij, before Parliament lations with outlaws and under the name of Governor-General, the unloading of American arms late last year that Yugoslavia had sirable elements." shipments to Italy under Atlantic Pact that the Government ternational Bank. This was subwould use force if necessary, to sequently denied by Bank officials arrested abroad, implicating the just one step. The Governor-

Signor Scelba said the Govern- In his speech dealing with ment is perfectly sure of being Western aid, Tito said, "We are able to cope with Red threats and not in any camp. We are not in warned professional agitators not any bloc. We are a country to cherish any illusion about which is building Socialism with Government weakness. - United high consciousness of our people,

Wall Street interest in the Election

New York, February 19. Wall Street awalts the resuit of the British General Election with the keenest interest, according to Mr. Charles Egan, writing in the "Now York-Times."...

Mr. Egan says that though foreign exchange dealers will not speculate on the result, they feel that the absence of pressure on Sterling. In markets here during the past week indicates that no change in the British Government is

Foreign investors' advisers expect substantial American. investments in British Iron and steel to follow if a Conservative triumph ends the nationalisation threat to the industry .-- Router.

warnings already given about the annihilating possibilities of the

"Domestic policies pale into inpeaceful those relations depends the fun- shal Tito's statement yesterday damental issue of peace or war. that Yugoslavia would rather 3. The Conservative leader, It is imperative that all election go barefooted than sacrifice its Parliament, they will press what-, for aid. power to give first priority to a 4. Marshall Ald—the Torles fresh attempt to achieve a general Yugoslavia's first general election international settlement." . .

The Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, said tonight claiming it was Socialism the British Government are al- political concessions in return for rather than Marshall Ald that ready making plans to meet the was primarily responsible for situation when Marshall Aid ends

system to the other, which is

Delicate problem

In his sermon at St. Paul's, coming to your decision see that include a credit of US\$25,030,000 Herbert Morrison, Labour Canon Gibbs-Smith also said it it does not upset your own Herbert Morrison, Labour Canon Gibbs-Smith also said it leader in the old House of Com- was tragic that competing claims conomy and does not produce Export-Import Bank and the for rival domestic policies had unemployment here. You must World Monetary Fund).

Associated Press. whole of Europe.

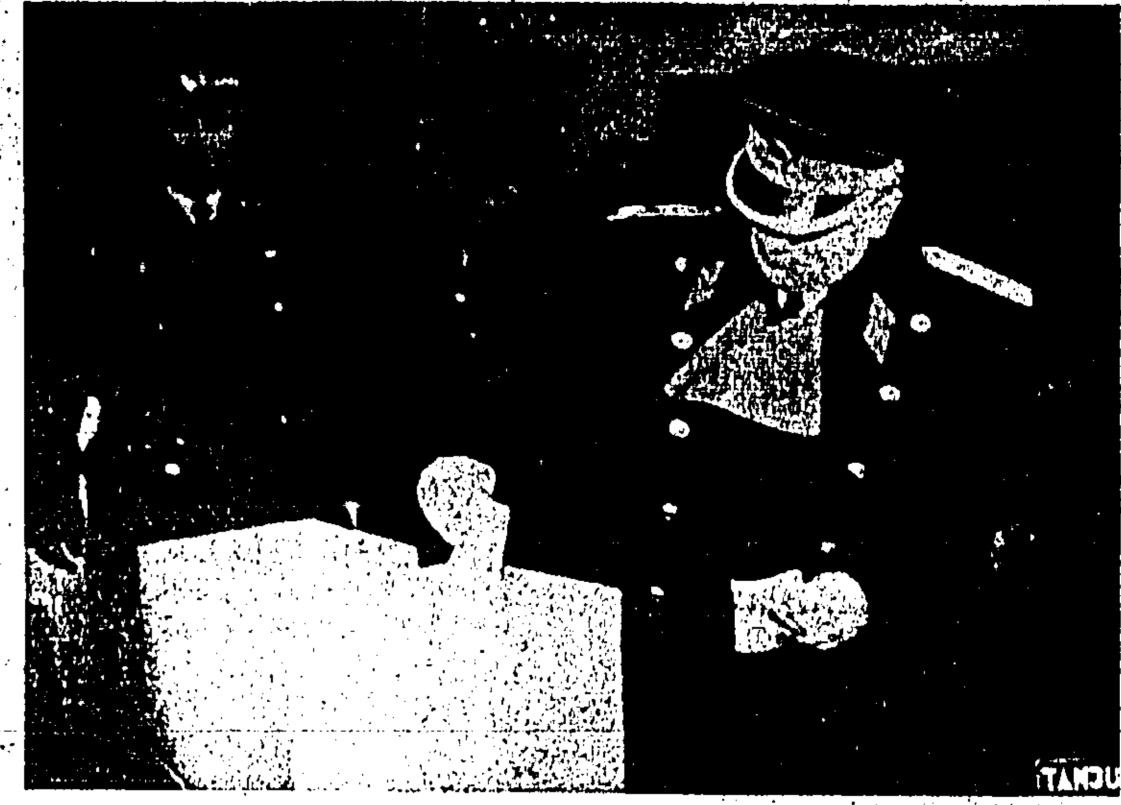
> a great benefactor since the end of the war. They are ordinary

addressed the meeting.

lions' roars.—Reuter and United

REDS WARNED Rome, February 19.

Tito casts his vote



The Yugoslav Premier, Marshal Josip Broz Tito, votes in the recent election of People's Front party representatives in Beigrade. Tito is President of the organisation, and the election is a curtain raiser to the rationwide General Election due in March next - the first in Yugoslavia since 1945. (Associated Press Photo).

NO STRINGS ATTACHED LOAN TO BELGRADE

Belgrade, February 19. to The American Ambassador, George Allen, said flatly today that there are no political conditions attached to financial aid under consideration by

His statement was prompted; and possibilities. We shall concandidates should be required to principle of building of Social- of Titovo Zice, where he once had Churchill, despite Labour Party Would call upon the United States state that, if they are returned to ism in this country in return his headquarters during this coun-

the U.S. for Yugoslavia.

Tito's speech, as a prelude to since 1945, seemed to contain on the surface at least broad implicathat tions that the West was demanding financial assistance.

Mr. Allen was asked, "Is the the amount of recovery and discussing it with the United question of loans or economic assistance to Yugoslavia from the The Government are taking U.S. dependent upon any political

ful threat of the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Mr. Churchill won an important convert to his theory today in the Archdonor of the Archdonor of

Tito irked

....From the tone of his speech Tito appeared irked that there has not been speedier action on the question of granting the aid. He told an audience estimated folk like you and I. They are not officially at 50,000 that the Russian-led Cominform countries The Deputy Prime Minister, from which he parted company Mr. Herbert Morrison, competed more than a year and a half ago with a lion and a lioness for the have constantly played the same attention of an Election audience tune, charging that Yugoslavia is seeking money from the reaction-

"On the contrary," Tito said "we have asked for nothing of ten them, while Mr. Morrison late but only said they should give us what they promised. We are finished his hour-long waiting for them to keep them speech amid applause, though his promise and we shall see whether audience had occasionally found they are serious or whether this is

(This was a reference to the loans from the West. So far as is __said to be the pen name of known in Belgrade, there have high Spanish official—said: been no public revaluations from is no secret that certain British the West that the loans have ngents and consular officials, Dr. Malan.

actually been promised. The although the war is over, are "If he is chosen by the people The Interior Minister. Mario nearest to it has come in a state- interfering in the internal life of he is no longer a representative the been promised a loan by the Inwho said that Yugoslavia's re- British Secret Service in the General should not be nominated In a statement to the Press, quirements are still under study). manufacture of counterfelt pese- or chosen by the Government. with consciousness of our ability

Three objectives Tito spoke in the Serbian town

try's struggle for liberation in World War II. His speech itself apparently had

three main objectives. The first was obviously a denial of the Cominform charges that Yugoslavia was turning to

the West politically in its quest for money, material and equipment to rebuild its economy and place itself on a self-supporting The second was equally apparently directed toward the West

that it could expect no departure on the part of Yugoslavia from the Mr. Allen replied, "As I pointed path of Communism in exchange sacrifice its principles.

The third was a stern notice Speaking of developments since "No political conditions were that Yugoslavia will tolerate no grammes, only one, the programme of the People's Front, the programme of building Socialism." he

SPAIN **ACCUSES** BRITAIN

Madrid, February 19. "Arriba" charged today that an elected President. the British Secret Service was linked with recent counterfeiting of money and accused

Spain's internal affairs. The article, signed "Macaulay"

The article recalled the state. He continued, "If we want to ment of a counterfelter, recently become a Republic, then there is tas. It also referred to the recent Let him be a representative of arrest at Sevilla airport of a the people, chosen by the people. British girl who was trying to What day will yet come. The board a plane for Tangler with a day will come when the Governbag containing 800,000 counter-ment of the day will take that feit pesetas (worth about £26,- step and I do not doubt that there

to re-examine their policy in who will take such a decision order to prevent Spaniards from with us. developing a single idea of every- "When that comes is about, thing that sounds British.—United South Africans will be a happy

Kerans drink wins prize

London, February 20.

An ex-sailor, Eddle Hopkins, is the world's champion cocktall maker-British verslon-on the strength of a concection named for his old commander, Lleutenant-Commander John S. Kerans of the famous frigate Amethyst. He won the honour and a

flock of prizes at the British Hotel, Restaurant and Catering Exhibition here. His cocktail was named

"John Simon." for Kerans' given names. Its strength was considerable. It consisted of gin, Greme de Noyaux. Grand Marnier. orange cordial and Angostura bitters.

Hopkins, who served un-. der Lleutenant - Commander Kerane for two and a half years, is bartender at the Royal Hotel in Scarborough. His prizes include £50 a dintoma-and a silver cooktail shaker.--- Associated Press.

So far, there has emerged no Republic Day opposition to Tito's People's Front will come, Malan says

Paarl, Cape Province,

February 20, Dr. Malan, South Africa's: Nationalist Prime Minister, said here today, the day will yet come when South Africa The Falangist newspaper will become a Republic with

Dr. Malan told a public meeting that he had a letter written Spanish by the late General Hertzog—one British time Nationalist leader who later agents of interfering with joined the United Party - in which the General said he felt that the South African Governor-General should be chosen by the African people instead of by the

> "What does that mean?" asked Then he would be a President."

will be a large number of Eng-The article urged the British lish-speaking South Africans

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U.S. EXPECTED TO BREAK WITH BULGARIA

Belgrade, February 19. The 43 Americans in Sofia have been given the alert for a possible break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Bulgaria before the end of the week.

Reliable sources said the United States will hand a note to the Bulgarian Minister in Washington within the next 48 hours.

Graziani to go on trial

Rome, February' 19. Marshall Rodolfo Graziani. former Commander-in-Chief of the Fascist armed forces, will go on trial on Thursday on charges of collaboration and execution of Italian par-

Five Italian generals will lry the former "Lion of Africa" and "empire builder" at the Rome Military, Tri-

BOMB A MENACE TO CAPITAL

Washington, February 19. A member of the Senate House Atomic Committee. Mr. Chet Holifield, proposed today that immediate steps be taken to choose an alternative seat for the United States Government, perhaps underground, as a defence measure.

A single atomic bomb strategleally exploded by an enemy power in Washington would paralyse the nerve centre of the nation, he said.

presentative, California) has the policies of Yugoslavia and drawn up a joint resolution to the United States. create a seven-member commission to study the problem and report to the President and Congress by January 31, 1951,

delivery in the House, he said most daily to insulting indignities that his decision about the need in the streets of Sofia, according for an alternate seat of Government was the result of an accumulation of knowledge acquired during four years on the Atomic Committee.

White House, the Defence ablishment, the Congressional United Press. buildings, the Supreme Court and the central-officers of vital-Government departments are now situated within the square mile of destruction credited to the present atomic bomb.

"The continuity of Government functions in a period of national emergency caused by an atomic or hydrogen bomb disaster must be guaranteed," he added.

"Such a guarantee does not exist at the present time."

The resolution asks the cominission to consider particularly: (1) Possible sites for an alternative sent of Government which by a foreign Power.

(2) The buildings which would have to be constructed on or under a site.

The extent to which duplicate copies of documents and records would have to be made missing ship. available.

followed lin choosing the succes- West of Luzon, which looked like sor of a President, Vice-President | the Volador, but on closer scruor Congressman who becomes tiny it was found to be a fishing unable to perform his duties as trawler. The search is continuing, draw only to Poland, three hours the result of an attack by a -United Press. foreign Power.-Router.

PLANTER'S TRIAL

Kunin Lumpur, February 19. Robert Kinloch, aged 46, a lanter from Fyfe, Scotland, was committed for trial here today on a charge of murdering a 22year-old Malayan woman on the Ulu estate in Trongganu. Kinloch reserved his defence.

It-was-stated that the woman, Exall Binti Ismail, was found shot in Kinloch's bedroom on December 22; 1940. She died five days later from two, pistol wounds.-Associated Press.

BISHOP'S DEATH

The Right Reverend Honry John Poskitt, Roman Catholic Bishop of Leeds, died today of a heart aliment. The Blattop was

He collapsed at Lourdes, France, last July while leading a pilgrimage to the shrine from his diocess. Anglican Church in 1918 after serving four years as a curate in Local He was ordaned a priest in 1911—Associated Press.

The note will set a time limit-probably 48 hours-for Bulgaria to withdraw its order expelling the United States

Minister, Donald Heath.

The United States has been waiting exactly a month for Bulgaria to answer its original note on the Bulgarian expulsion order against Mr. Heath, who was implicated in the Sofia trial of the former Premier, Traicho Kostov.

Kostov was hanged for alleged conspiracy to overthrow the Communist regime in Solia with Yugoslav, British and American

The prosecution charged that Kostov conferred with Mr. Heath on the alleged plot, but Mr. Heath has denied this. The U.S. warned that relations would be broken if the recall order were not withdrawn.

American officials are under-stood to feel that the death of the Premier, Vassil Kolarov, a few days after the note was delay, but that there is no longer any excuse for postponing the

Americans in Sofia said in a telephone conversation that 43 members of the U.S. Legation staff and their dependents will probably leave on Friday unless Bulgaria unexpectedly

Pressure on Yugoslavs

exerting tremendous pressure on following manocuvres. For some the few Yugoslav diplomats left unexplained reason, these troops in Sofia in an attempt to make were reported to have been given a Bulgaro-Yugoslav break at the furloughs instead of going home Mr. Holifield (Democrat Re- same time in an effort to link for good.

> Bulgaria hopes this would be embarrassing to Marshal Tito.

-Yugoslav diplomats and their In a statement prepared for families are being subjected alto reliable reports.

They add that the situation has become so intolerable for any Yugoslav official or Yugoslav citizen inside Bulgaria that Bel-Mr. Hollfield added that the grade is finding it difficult to maintain its Legation there.—

SEARCH **SCHOONER**

Manila, February 20. The American vessel Volador, 50-ton schooner which salled from Manila for Hong Kong on January 28, is still missing with 15 men, aboard, most of them Americans.

United States Air Force planes from Clark Field have been scouring the China Sea between would be secure against attack | Manila and Hong Rong for the past few days, but have failed to find trace of the Volader.

The Philippine Naval Patrol, which sent an alert to vessels to render assistance to the yacht, has also found no trace of the

A U.S. Air Force liaison plane (4) Procedure which might be lyesterday sighted a ship, 60 miles

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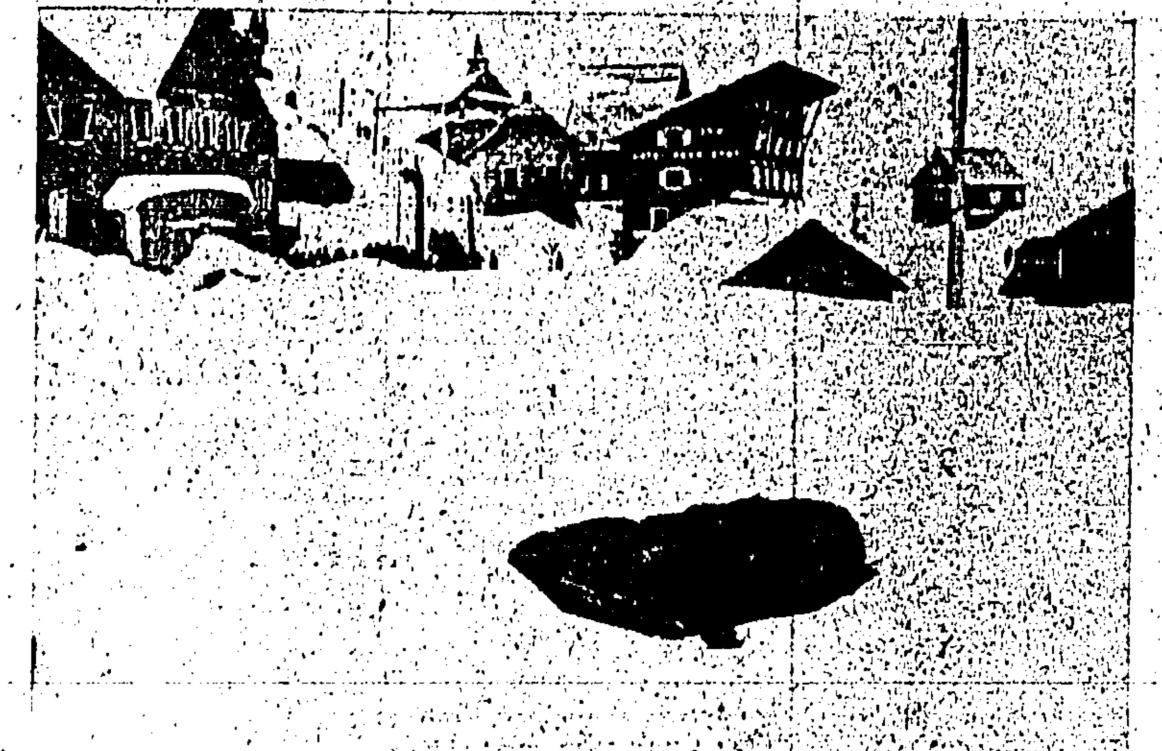
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At Alpe d'Huez, French-Alpine resort near Grenoble, the answer to this problem is easy -trouble is, the owner can't get his car free either without the aid of a battery of steam shovels or a hot hosepipe. This picture typifies the smothering blanket of snow shrouding France's mountain regions during the past week. (Acsociated Press Photo).

RED ARMY INCREASING GERMANY STRENGTH IN

Berlin, February 19. livered might have caused a de- The Russians have increased their military forces in Germany during recent months to an estimated 400,000 men, reliable sources said yesterday.

The combined forces of the | 李宗米字宗子宗子宗子宗子宗子子子 United States, Britain and France number approximately 250,000 in Germany.

Last summer, the Russians had about 350,000 men in Germany, on the basis of reports reaching capitulates to the U.S. demand. Western Allied quarters. The Russian increase has resulted from cancellation of or perhaps delay in demobilising their class of Meanwhile, other sources sald 1926. This class should have the Bulgarian Government is been returned home last autumn

> It can not be learned in Berlin whether this delay in demobilisa . tion of the 1926 group applies only to troops in Germany or to all Soviet forces regardless of where they are situated.

> The halt in demobilising occupation troops marks the first time since the end of the war that the Russians have failed to send classes home on schedule, Western authorities said. The last group to be sent home, the class of 1927, went in December 1948.

The estimated 400,000 -Soviet troops in Germany are little more than one-half of the 750,000 here early in 1946, when all four occupation powers made -largescale reductions. The 400,000 include_Army,-Air-Force,-Navy,secret police and the Soviet Control Commission.

Reliable reports indicate that the Russians have six armies in East Germany, of which four are highly mechanised. These six armies contain approximately 250,-

Plan for total withdrawal

Another possible explanation for keeping the Russians here is that, while in Germany, troops live off 'German economy' and the expense to Russia of feed ing them is virtually nil. On the other hand, there are indications that the Soviets have

not abandoned the scheme for withdrawal of all occupation troops from Germany. As recently as two days ago, the Communist Russian-controlled National Front in East Germany advocated again the withdrawal of troops, a united Germany and signing of the peace treaty. The Western authorities are

well aware such a move would mean the United States leaving of Europe, while the Soviets withfrom Berlin. Once the American

leaves on last voyage

Aquitania

Southampton, February 19. The 45,000-ton British liner Aquitania, grand old lady of the Atlantic, steamed out of the harbour here today on her last voyage-to her birthplace on Bootland's River Clyde, where, she will be broken up.

Ships in the harbour paid their last respects to the 36year-old Cunarder as she made for the English Channel, and a shore signal station hoisted flags reading, "Goodbye With Regret." in reply, the liner, which

during her time sailed 3,000,-000 miles and carried 2,000, 000 passengers, sounded mournful blasts on her siren. Among the 200 skeleton crew taking her to her grave-

yard were two whose combined service in the liner was 59 years. They were 59year-old James Elder, shipwright, and 60 - year - old James, Drysdale, walter. . Mr. Elder had the same

cabin for 30 years .- Reuter.

troops leave Europe, it is felt, only war could bring them back. Thus the Russians would be in a position to infiltrate back into Germany through the Communist Party and the controlled police army of East Germany, and perhaps seize all of Germany without actually fighting for it.

The United States High Commissioner, John McCloy, said in United States tariffs and ease Berlin last week that the United customs restrictions to help West-States had no intention of with- ern Europe sell out \$500,000,000 drawing from Germany or Berlin | more goods each year in the or of being forced out.—United United States and Canada dollar

CALL FOR REDUCED U.S. AID

Washington, February 19. Senator Robert A. Taft today called for a reduction in foreign aid spending as the Congress is prepared to open hearings on Tuesday on President Truman's request for \$3,100,000,000 in new Marshall plan funds.

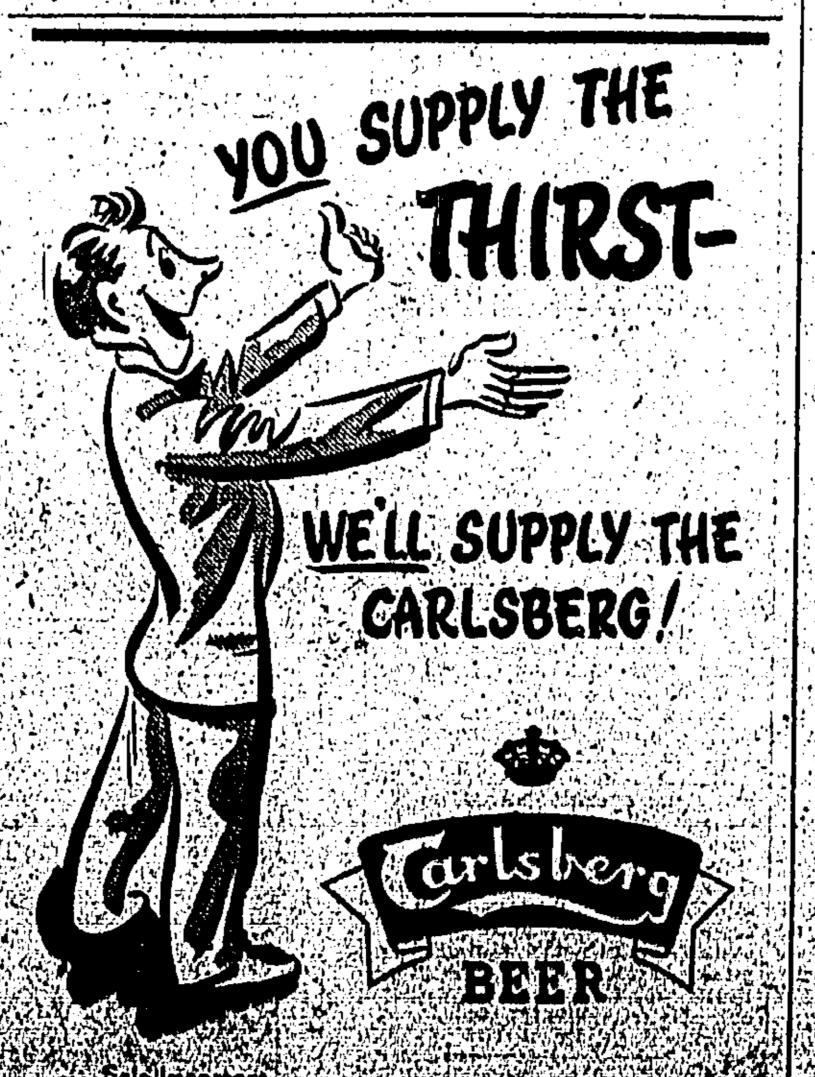
At the same time, chairman Millard E. Tydings of the Senate Armed Services Committee cautioned that some slight increases muy be necessary in the President's budget requests for milltary spending although big raises will probably not be needed. The Secretary of State,

Dean' Acheson, and the Marshall plan chief, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, are to start outlining the Admin-istration's case on Tuesday to a joint meeting of the Senate and pital for at least seven weeks. He House Foreign Affairs Committees. Mr. Hoffman is reported to bal

ready to ask the Congress permission, to use \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000 of his spending authority to back a Western European currency stabilisation plan almed at stimulating trade among Marshall plan nations.

Senator Taft said in an interview that the Administration's request for the third year foreign aid spending should be scaled down below \$3,100,000,000. Ha did not say how large a cut should be made.

Mr. Hoffman is also expected to urge the Congress to lower market.—United Press.



TIN FOR AMERICA

London, February 20. Substantial difficulties stand in the way of the U.S. reaching a formal agreement with Malaya for purchase of tin to build up America's strategic raw material stockpile, the Colonial Office announced today.

ing the outcome of recent negotiations in Washington, said the Malayan tin industry will endearequired for this purpose is made desires to give prominence.

manner satisfactory to both par- durability.

The Colonial Office said that a delegation representing the United Kingdom Government and the Malayan tin industry visited Washington recently at the invitation

The purpose of the meeting, it said, was to explore the possibilities of placing upon a formal basis the arrangements for the purchase and sale of Straits tin for the U.S. strategic stockpile.

The announcement continued. "It was found that there were substantial difficulties, mainly of a technical nature, in the way of a formal long-term contract.

"Accordingly, no contract will be concluded for the time being, but the United Kingdom Government understands that the U.S. Government's objective in regard to the strategic tin stockpile has not been reduced and that its intention is to proceed with its programme for acquiring tin for the stockpile in an orderly fashion."-Associated Press.

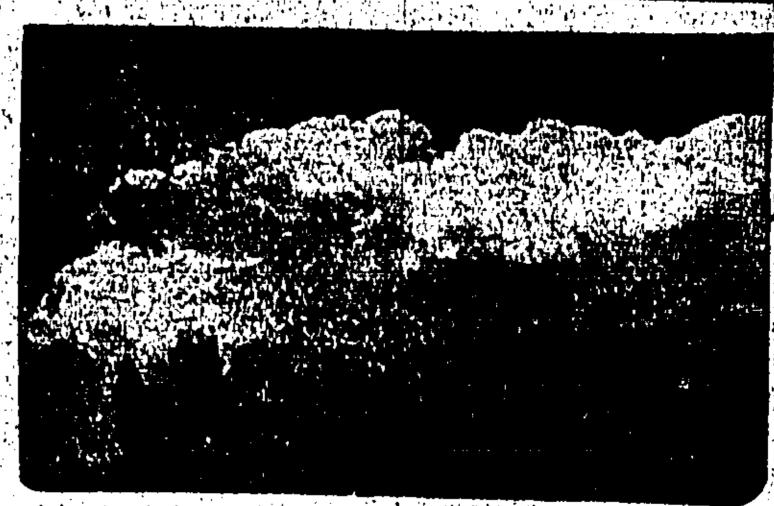
KHAN'S INJURY GRAVE

Lausanne, February 19. Prince Aly Khan may not be able to walk normally for a year as the result of his ski-ing accident , yesterday in which be broke a leg in three places. source close to his doctor said

Prince Aly was rushed to the district hospital here after suffering what was described as very complicated fracture in a mishap at Masserngrat.

Experts said the length of his convalescence will depend partly on his physical condition but that will probably not be able to walk without a cane or a limp for six to 12 months after that,

Aly's wife, the former actress Rita Hayworth, arrived from. Lausanne and spent most of the day at his side. She wore a black dress and appeared to be very upset.—United Press.



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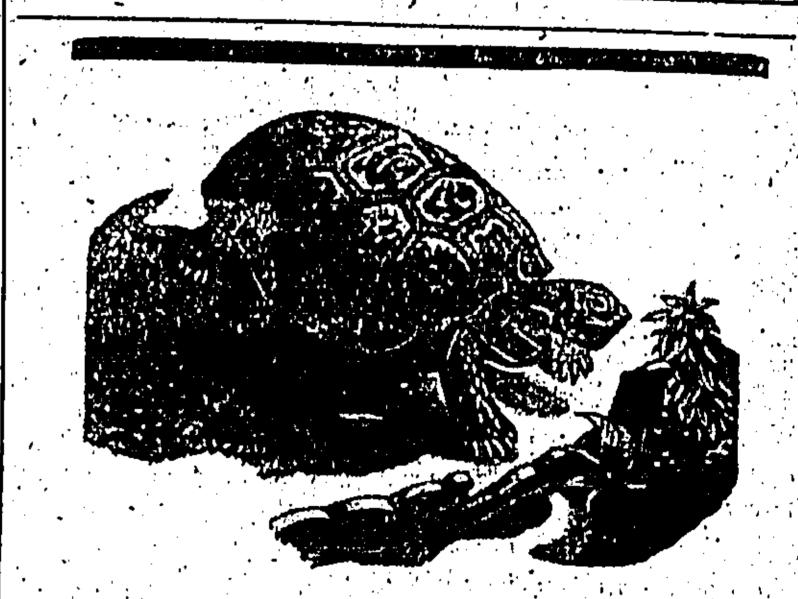
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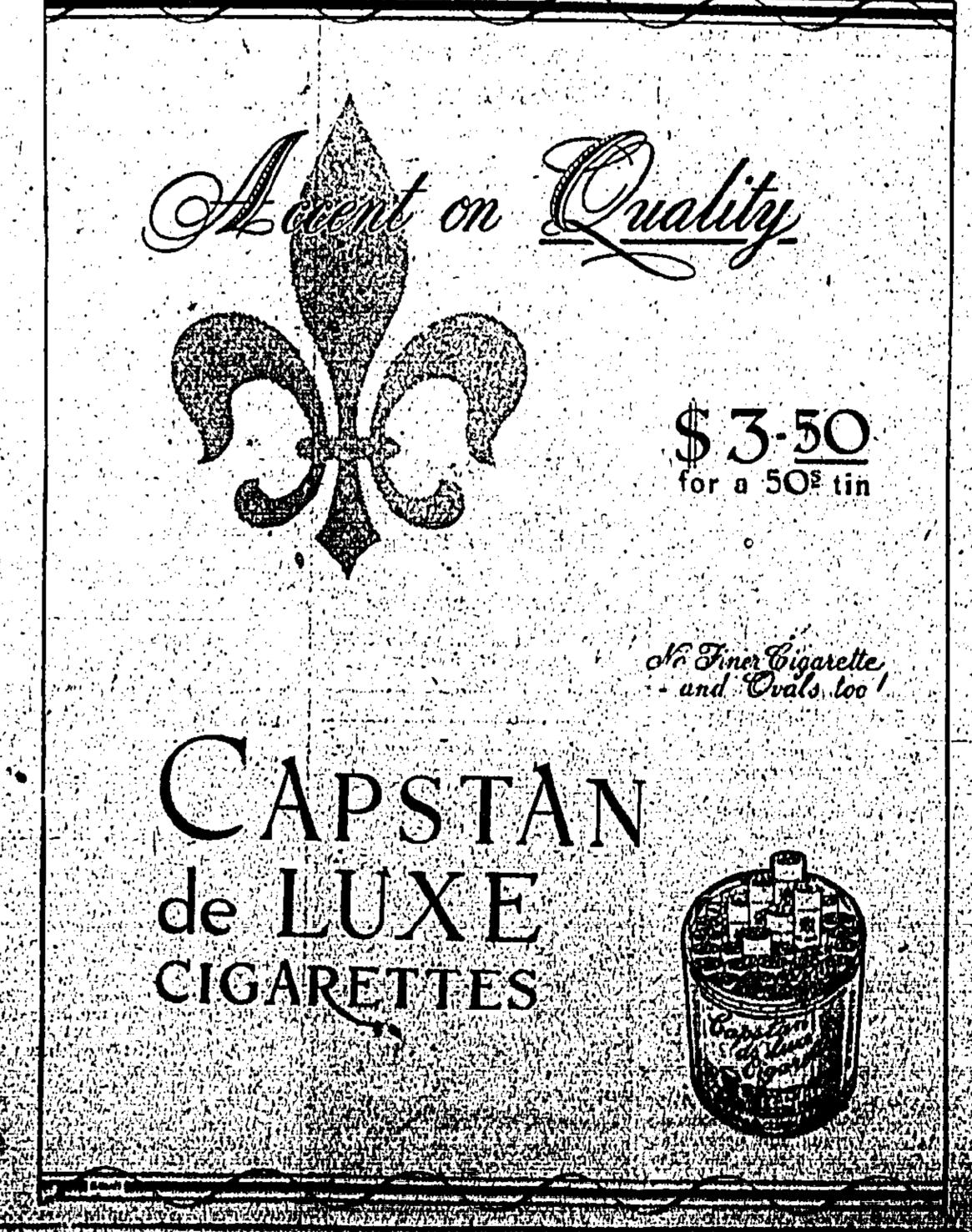
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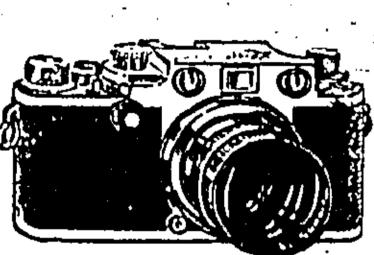
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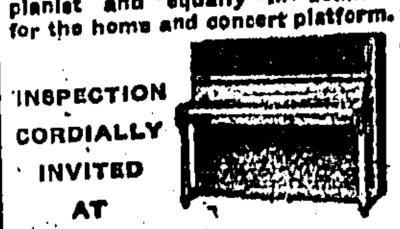
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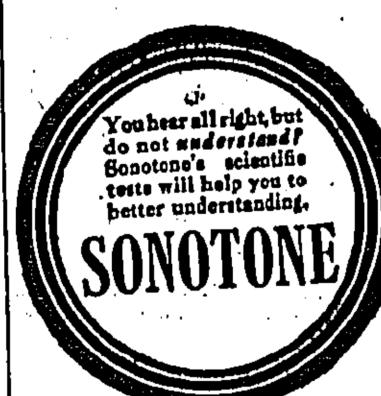
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East-West border



A patrolman of the German East Zone's people's police, rifle slung on shoulder, on duty on the zonal border near Holmstodt, Gormany. The path is in the British zone while the bushes at the left are in East Zone territory. This part of the border runs near the famous Russian check point at Helmstedt where Berlin-bound convoys were recently held up for long periods. (Associated Press Photo).

Philip Jessup due New Delhi today

Madras, February 19. Philip C. Jessup, roving American Ambassador, left by plane today for Colombo en route to New Delhi.

He and his party, delayed yesterday through engine trouble in their special plane, are due to reach New Delhi on Tuesday. Before leaving Madras, Dr.

Jessup said in an interview:

"I don't think there is any in-

policy of having accorded recognition to Indo-China while not yet giving the same to Communist

consistency in the American in

"The traditional policy of the

"2. Is it a government which

is prepared, to conduct inter-

national relations in accordance

with modern standards of inter-

"We think both these con-

ditions are satisfied in the case

of the Bao Dal Government."

Military aid

the Vietnamese: Government: of

former Emperor Bao Dal after

Russin' extended recognition to

the rival regime of Ho Chi minh.

"Asked' about ' military aida to:

"We want to find out what

these countries themselves wish

tural, military and political as-

sistance and if they make such

requests, America will consider

He reiterated that no decision

was made at the recent Bangkok

conference on this question. He

said he expects to be back in

New York by the middle of next

Lancaster, Pennsylvania;

Little Joan Herr of Neffsville near Lancaster, is helping chil-

dren of an orphans home in Lan-

comic books.

caster, England, to get American

Baro of Lancaster received a letter

from William Wood of Lancaster,

England, saying that many chil-

story and Joan Herr, decided to help. She went from door to door

Some weeks ago Mayor Kendig

February 10.

month.-Associated Press.

The United States recognised.

American Government regarding

recognition of governments from

"I. Is it a government

represents the people?

national intercourse?

GERMAN MINISTER HECKLED

Berlin, February 19. Communists cat-called and anti-Western the time of Jefferson has involved slogans at a West Berlin two main questions: Party rally today when the German Minister of Justice. Dr. Thomas Dehler addressed his comrades Democratio

(Liberal) Party. "We know that we cannot come to terms with the spirit of the East," Dr. Dehler shouted to his

interrupters. Continuing his speech, the Min-ister, who was severely criticised in Germany and abroad recently for publicly minimising Ger-

many's' responsibility for the last two wars, said that Germany must again become a full member of the European community with equal rights. For this reason the Federal Re-South East! Asian . countries, Dr.

public must have a stronger foreign policy, Dr. Dehler said. "The world must be rid of the Jessup replied: notion that Germany is a destroyer of the peace. Germany's guilt these countries themselves wish must not be anchored in world to have, They may require culhistory for all time."

Germany could only be free in

external affairs when she had won her internal freedom, he said. Those who valued freedom should unite to overthrow tyranny. Herr Carl Hubert Schwennicke, the Berlin chairman of the Free Democratic Party, thanked the left wing interrupters for giving the Federal Minister of Justice a first-hand example of the dangers which Berlin has to contend with.

He asked Dr. Dehler to invite the whole Bonn Cabinet to Berlin for Whit Sunday to give a demonstration of real democracy to the 500,000 Communist-led who intend to singe a rally in

Boston, February 19. displaced Moslems driven there dren in the orphans home would from East Pakistan by Hindus like to read American comics and after being tortured in ways too could the Mayor help.

terrible to describe', Sir Zafrullah

Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Min
story and Joan Herr, decided to

ster, told students here. help. She went from door to door. He spoke of difficulties arising collecting comics and was going ister, told students here. from the basic clash of cultures to use her weekly pocket money between Moslems and Hindus and for stamps. But the large bundle

between Moslems and Hindus and sald that Pakistan is ready to submit the dispute over control of the Kahimir. Valley and other broblem regions to a world court but that India is unwilling to do so.

On a two-day speaking tour here. Sir Zafrullah stated that despite its difficulties his Government is in fairly good shape with a balanced budget.

In his law school audience were required a heavy postage bill. Meanwhile clittens of Landau mailet coinic books with postage money to Joan New sha is practically running a comic book shop but she is receiving instead of selling. Associated Press.

London February 19.

nese and Vietnam peoples, who are fighting side by side against the reactionary imperialiste in order to build democracy."-Reuter.

Offensive in

London, February 19.

The Vietnam National As-

sembly has sent a telegram

to the Chinese People's Ra-!

public, announcing prepara-

tions for a general counter-

offerisive which is to smach

French Imperialism and

secure, final victory, the New

China News Agency reported

in a message received here

The telegram was sent on

the occasion of the establish-

ment of diplomatic relations.

between the two countries.

It said that the Vietnamese

"have been greatly encour-

aged by the consolidation of

friendship between the Chi-

Indo-China

forecast

Rangoon, February 19. The name of the Karenni State in Eastern Burma will be changed, by the wishes of its inhabi- the traditional channel between of March this year.

KARENNI STATE

RENAMED

The Burmese President, Sao Minister, Thakin Nu, and Cabinet Malay Peninsula and Thailand. Ministers will all pay an official visit to the State, which is planning a grand reception for the bulwark between China and Indistinguished visitors.—Reuter.

U.S. SHOULD ASSERT

New York, February 19.

The United States should assert its leadership in South East Asia. Major-General William Donoyan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services, said this

in an interview published in today's "New York Times". He particularly stressed that He described Indonesia

America should buttress Indonesia as an island gate between the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

"The Indian Ocean may well be the warm water target that Russia has always sought", he Major-General Donovan thinks

that the Philippines should be

considered part of a strategic unit

that would include the Far East as well as South East Asla. He recommends that the United States do these things:

(1) Assist the Malay Peninsula because the sea lane between the Peninsula and Sumatra forms tants, to "Kayar" in the last week India and the remainder of the

(2) Buttress' Indo-China be-Shwe Thaik, the Burmese Prime cause it is the bastion of the

(3) Reconstitute Burma as the

most important of the East Asian countries which emerged from colonial status nationhood.

One commander

its high level leadership is anti-Communist by conviction,

Non-Communist Asiatics wan to be on the side of the United States, he added.

Major-General Donovan pented his suggestion that United States should appoint a supreme commander and military policies in the area.

Such a leader, he suggested, should be authorised to employ. if necessary, counter-measures against acts of subversion.

He should be instructed also to United Kingdom to take up the invite British, French and Dutch appointment of Air Officer Comco-operation in giving direction manding British Forces in Aden, and support to the Asian nations in March, the Air Ministry anconcerned .- Reuter.

SYDNEY BEACH TRAGEDY

Sydney, February 19. A young Sydney surf lifesaver was drowned today when trying to rescue a 16year-old girl in heavy surf at Cronulla, one of Sydney's main beaches.

He was the second lifesaver to dle in a rescue bid in Australia this year. The first tragedy happened early in January when a 16-year-old lifesaver lost his lift during a surf carnival, The one today occurred when a line attached to the lifesaver became entangled in scawced.

(Australian lifesavers are members of volunteer clubs patrolling the beaches watching for sharks commissioner with authority and and going to the rescue of discretion to carry out political bathers in distress.-Associated

> London, February 19. Vice - Marshal Francis Joseph Fressanges has left the nounced today,-Associated Press.









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TRADE APPROACH TO U.S. MANUFACTURERS PEKING REGIME

New York, February 20. The Chinese Communists are carrying their trade offensive directly into American factories.

They are jumping over political barriers and bypassing established trade channels with a direct appeal by mail to American manufacturers and exporters for a vast array of raw materials and finished products.

The North China Import; Corporation of Tientsin in letters to American producers is "inviting your good selves to supply us with complete sets of catalogues and descriptive literature relating to the materials, equipment and machinery you are in a position supply."

Bankers and businessmen New York regard this as the first step by the Communist North China Government to cut out 10,00-Music For All. private Chinese businessee and make direct contact with Americon, exporters.

The North China Import Corporation, according to information here, was established under sponsorship of the Chinese Communists late last year in Tientsin, A Chinese firm in Hong Kong is recommended by the import corporation as agent. The Hong Kong firm was established last year and is given a good credit rating by at least two

The North China Import Corporation letter says: "This organisation acting on behalf of the Chinese economic authorities has been assigned to the task of developing the import trade to this country by way of direct negotiations with well-reputed exand manufacturers throughout the world."

needs as metals, machinery, mu- 11.15-Planist, chine tools, dyes, chemicals, 11.45-Stardust. scientific instruments, cotton, 12.00-Close Down. locomotives, passenger and freight cars, busses, trolley cars, ships, planes, canal dredgers road-making machinery, oil refinery equipment, farm implements, electric utility equipment and everything needed to build mills for flour, cotton, wool and paper, and all kinds of material for reconstruction and building up a modern industrial China.

"Sent to HK"

"Descriptive material from exporters," the letter says, "should preferably be made available to us in up to 10 copies of each issue thus enabiling us to pass such valuable information on to the various industrial organisations and planning boards."

The letter says: "The material tion may soon result in the con- now exist.

American firms doing business est problem. with the Tientsin organisation not be traded directly to firms Goods are consigned to Hong future stalwarts. Kong or other open port. sequently shipments go to into China, or the ship at the last minute is diverted directly into a Chinese port.

China last October, the latest available figure, were only US\$280,000. The monthly average of exports last year, was US\$22,800,000. There was considerable inflation in the 1948 figure because of U.S. Government aid to the Nationalists. The monthly average of American exports to China in the period 1936-1940 was around US\$4,400,-

Many snags

Government Marine Department out without support from all show that more than US\$100,- quarters. The financial alde pre-000,000 dellars in goods were de- sents the greatest problem. It is livered to Chinese Communist here that the Colony's sports-inports through Hong Kong in the torested public can do their share seven months period ending De- by supporting, such a laudable cember 31, 1949. The Chinese schemes by giving whatever sup-Nationalists started their block- port they can should those replace the total at US\$200,000,000 worth of goods run past the Na-tionalist blockade through Hong WHITE RIBBON AT

Rong during the seven months. nesemen who are aware of the North China Government's trade plan feel it will run into the famous St. Moritz Tebruary 19.

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the 21 metre band.

7.00-Up. With The Sun. 7.15-Setting Up Exercises, 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.45-Panteen Breakfast Session. 8.00-News & Weather Porecast. 8.15-Salon Concert Players.

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2.00-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12.15-Tune Time. 12.32-Light Music. 1.00—8wing

1.15-Nows. 1.30-From The Bhows. 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune. 4.00---Novatime. 4.16-Tropleans. 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers.

5.15-Children's Corner. 5.80-Movie Time. 6.00-Radio Headlinera. 6.30-Thesaurus Hingers. 5.45-Richard Lin Sings 7.00-B.U.C. News.

7.10—Local News.

7.15-Concert Favourites. 7.45 Listen to Leibert; 8.00-Harmonica Harmony. 3.15-Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra. 8.30-Rediffusion Request Show, 9.00-B.B.C. News.

9.10-Leval News, " 9.15-Vincent Lopes. 9.30-"Free For All' 10.00-Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth, 10.15-Special Feature Programme,

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12.22-- "Plano Parade" -- With Frankle Carle & Rhythm (Accompaniment) 12,45—"London Btudlo: : Melodice"-The Melachrino Orchestra, (BBCTS) 1.15-News, Weather Report and nouncements. 1.25-Interlude.

1.30-"Orchestra of the Week"-The Philharmonia Orchestra. 2.00-Close Down. 6.00-'Hong Kong Calling"---Programme Summary. 1933

4.30-"Cantonese by Radio"-Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and Mr. S. K. Lee. (Bindio) [[;] [] 6.50-Three Paso-Dobles.

(London Relay). 7.15—Letter from American by Allstair tooke (London Relay (Recorded) 7.80-"Stage and Screen Favourites"-Presented by Alleen Woods. (Btudlo)

8.00-"From the Editorials" 5.10-"Box 200"-Bert Gillette at Forces Education Centre) 8.30-- The Blue Danube -- The True

Story of the Strauss . Family and their Contemporaries, , (Ep. 40) 9.00-"A . Century of Music"-Debusa; and After. A Talk by the Rev Father T. F. Ryan, B.J. (Studio) 9.30-Musle of Debussy.

10,15-Weather Report .10.16-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland Light Orchestra, (BBOTS) 10.45-Music for Dancing, V ... 11.15-Weather Report, World News and

don Relay Recorded) God Bave the King. 11.80-Close Down;

Need to develop the young idea

Though Hong-Kong has made great strides in the field of sports during the post-war years, conditions are still far from conducive to the development of a future generation of more proficient sportsmen.

a state of affairs is certainly their plans. most distressing and a few Such revenue-making organishould be sent to the Hong Kong observations and suggestions

Bo far no reports have reached necessary facilities. Shortage of leading New York branches of playing fields presents the great-

This cannot be helped, because right track. either directly or through Hong every piece of available land is Kong as a result of this appeal. utilized to solve the more press-There is, however, a steady ing problem of housing shortage. private trade between American Like all other human activities, and Chinese firms, although the that of sports should be started volume is comparatively small. at an early age in order that the Much of the business done can-fullest benefits may be obtained. The primary consideration is in the Communist-dominated therefore the affordance of suffiareas of China because of the cient inclities to those youngsters clastic mothods used in shipping. who are the materials; of our

At present perhaps only few secondary schools in/the Colony British port for transshipment can boost of playing fields of their own. To those thousands of other youngsters who are: unfortunate enough to be in none of these schools, their playground United States exports to all of is any patch of open land or the

Something Done

It is indeed gratifying to note that something at last has been done to remedy this deficiency. and an example set by the construction of a public; playing field at the Southern Playground...

Certainly more of such playgrounds are needed, and King's Park and Happy Valley are further desirable sites for such pro-

Such projects as mentioned are Reports from the Hong Kong certainly not to be easily carried

To those interested in the sponsible for the Southern Play-

sations as the Jockey Club and the Hong Kong Football Associashould be sent to the nong total may perhaps be of value to tion should certainly be able to to the U.S. consists of 5,000 boxes will reach us by the first available those who are in a position to give a little helping hand with of oranges and a few hundred able opportunity. Such co-opera- provide for deficiencies that yearly contributions for the up- lemons.—Associated Press. keep of such playgrounds. clusion of actual transactions to —One most glaring setback to Once these are provided, such Johannesburg, February 19.

the development of sports in the plans will also require the public. A European police serges. Colony is the shortage of the spiritedness of our local stars in was killed when police intervened

the different games ed loffer their in a faction fight among 100 voluntary coaching 50 that the Basutos in the Benghi location, youngsters may at once tread the 30 miles from Johannesburg, last

if.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Program

6.02-"It's Swing Time."

7.00-World News and News Analysis

Hammond Organ, (Relay from the

10.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

Home News from Britain, (Lon-

(By "RAMBLER")

Arbitration (Continued from Page 3) Enquiry asked

Dairy Farm

Mr. Woo, Kau, one of the workers' representatives, then asked the Tribunal to make an enquiry into conditions at Pokfojum. He said that together with several colleagues he had been to the place but was refused permission to enter the -cow-shed - quarters. However, he had conversations with the the workers, and from what he had seen and what he had heard from people living there. he could say that the quarters were below standard.

He said he had prepared a report, necording to which 380 wor-kers were involved. About 110 of them have families. Some of them erect huts adjoining a cow-shed, and lived among the straws. Only 70 families have proper accommodation, and of these 30 have light and water.

About 20 families live on the cockloits of cowsheds while about 10 other families erect huts of wood and tin sheets like squatters The two disused cow-sheds on

Sassoon Road, near, the Queen Mary Hospital, used as quarters, accommodate 12 families. There is no kitchen, no light and no water.

No boon

An Urban Council Inspector had been out to the Farm about three weeks ago, and said conditions were not sanitary.

Workers illving at or near the Farm was for the convenience of the Company, as at any time during the night they may have to be called out for emergency duty, such as when cows give delivery to calves, or when cows get entangled in ropes or chains. It was no boon to the workers them-

If a worker is ill and has to seek medical attention, he is given two days leave on half pay and half allowance. . Here the Arbitrator said he

would go into the question of conditions of service later, and asked that evidence on this point be held in abeyance.

"That is about all I have to say just now, and I only ask that the Tribunal will go out to Pokfulum and conduct enquiries themselves," said Mr. Woo Kau. Professor Robertson said the

Tribunal had already considered the advisability of going out to Pokfulum and see the accommodations for themselves. "I feel that enough has now been said at this hearing on the question of quarters, and if the workers wish to call evidence on this point, they may of course do so." said Professor Robertson. The Tribunal then adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today when it will hear statements from the Dairy Farm Company on lits conditions of service.

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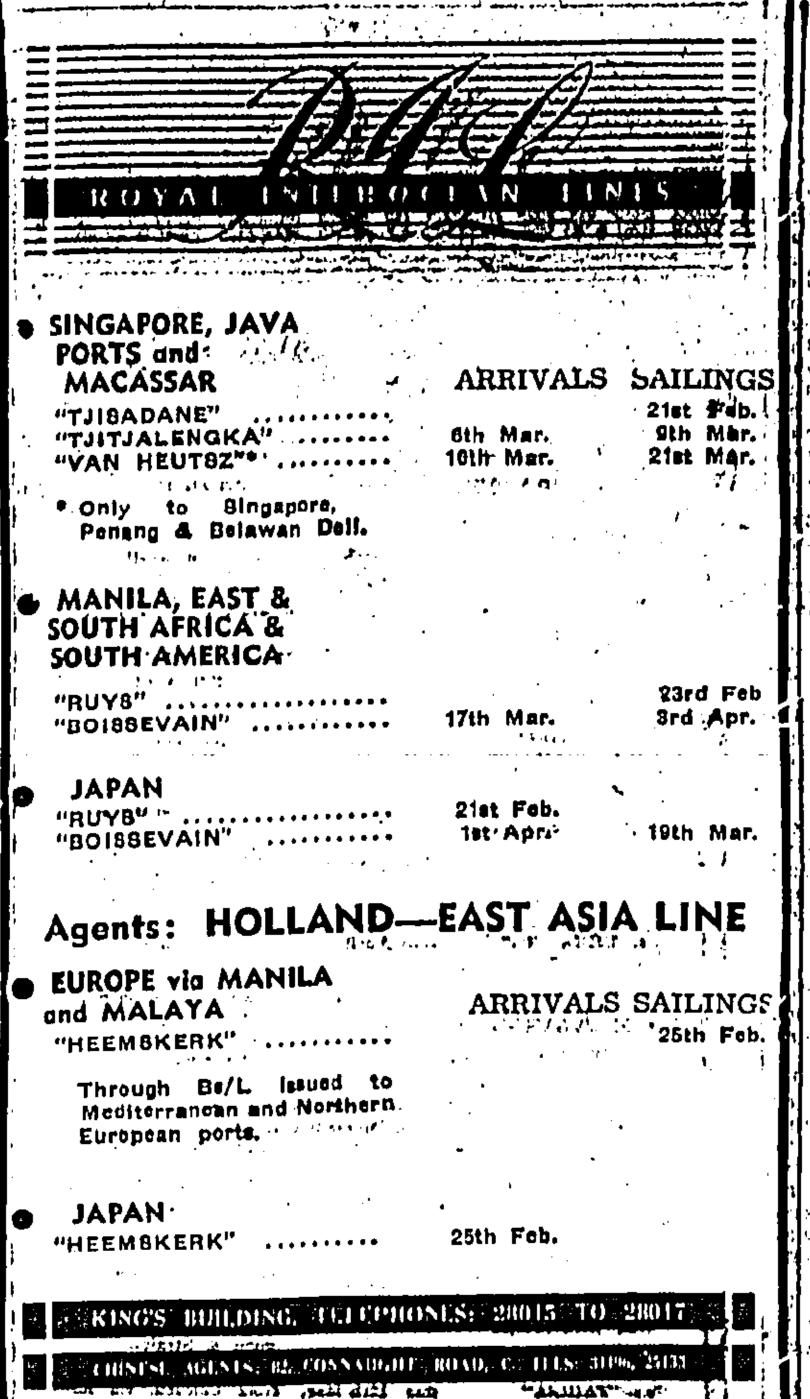
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"If we thought it would do any United States. good, the miners would be glad to go back to .work," said .T. Scott, treasurer of an Alleghen: and Ohio-Coal- Company loca stay out until that contract i signed, scaled and delivered."

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Law. Most striking miners avoided no-work votes when they Jammed-tocal union -halls yesterdato hear Mr. Lewis' back-to-work order: They feared contempt action against them under the Talt-Hartley injunction outlawing the strike. Their bitterness heightened when negotiations between Mr. Liwis and operators were adjourned until Monday.

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Russell Whitlack of the rai and river local at Bellaire; Ohio does not believe any of the miners will return to livork to-

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Others taking part will be Mr. In a review of American sales R. H. Allan, Deputy: Director of abroad since the war, the De- the Food and Agriculture Divipartment said the total U.St'ship | slon in the European headquarters ments of goods and services of the ECA in Paris, and the union." I for one would rather amounted to \$51,500,000,000 in heads of the Food and Agriculthe three-year period of 1946-48. ture Divisions in the ECA Miz-Foreign countries paid for 65 per sions in the five countries. cent or 33,400,000,000 worth from 'There will also be representatheir own resources \$20,100,000, 4 tives from the European head-000 they got . from sales to the quarters of the ECA and agricul-United States and \$7,800,000,000 tural-intraches from America from liquidation for gold and Embassies in the five countries. dollar balances in other countries. Reuters 22 22 22 22 The U.S. Mnariced \$15,400,000.

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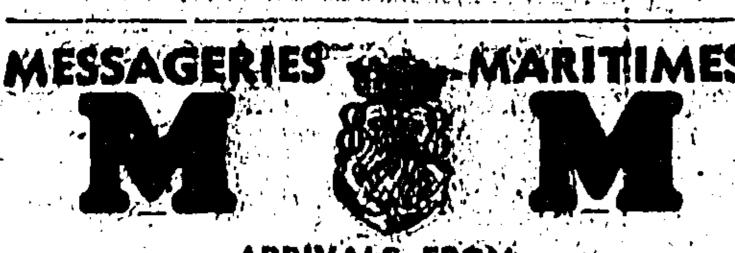
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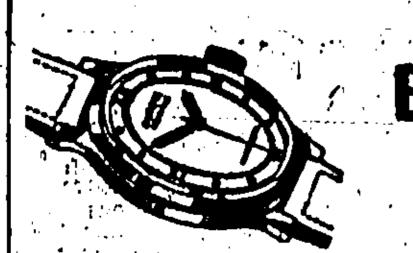
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BURMESE FOOTBALL XI SUFFER THIRD DEFEAT

The visiting Burmese Football team suffered their third defeat in the Colony yesterday losing to a Hong Kong XI by four goals to two at Boundary Street before a large crowd of football fans.

The visitors had only themselves to blame for losing as their forwards lacked unity in attack. Pugsley, their centre-forward, had many chances to score but frittered them away by either poor shooting or waiting too long before parting with the ball and thus allowing tenacious Tennuci to rob him of the sphere.

Pick of the visiting team was Gwan Shien the insideright. He tried hard to pierce the Hong Kong defence but was poorly supported by his fellow forwards. Gwan was finally rewarded for his enterprising play when he pounced on a fumbled ball by Locker and scored in the 42nd minute of the second half.

Au Kim, the Burma goalie play-! ed a fine game and by his excel- many chances to open the scoring expressed, the hope that the lent positional play saved many

certain goals. Of the Hong Kong players. Pereim and Kavier combined well across a centre and Lau Sau-fook praised them for their sportsduring the second half and Hong the corner of the net to open the played against the Colony's Kong's victory was mainly due to scoring. their speed and their seizing the chance to shoot whenever the op-

portunity presented itself. - The Hong Kong defence showed up well as a team but particularly outstanding were Tennuci in the position and Santos at

left-half. Santos played a grand spolling game and had it not been for him keeping a check on the ever-dangerous Gwan Shien Hong Kong might have lost.

game in goal and was unlucky to properted the visitors' goal. concede the initial goal scored during a scramble in front of the of the post, Then Xavier missed genimouth and Pugsley took t a clorious opportunity when h net as his sight was blocked by who cleured. Tennuci who had attempted to intercept the ball.

Ko injured

Hong Kong's centre-forward, in- two-one in Hong Kong's favour. jured his leg and had to leave the l field for treatment. He returned three minutes later but after a further 10 to 15 minutes of play Fung Kwan-shing replaced him in the team.

playing as inside-left and Percira another but his parting shot was Major J. Barret. Mr. A. L. Gordon Wing-keung taking over as leader.

results so after the interval the rounds of applause forwards reverted to their original spectators by stopping a point played right-half as Chan Kam-I five yards out. The ball went pui took over the duties as centre- | Ba Than but his crashing first

half Chan Kam-pul was injured terrific drive by Pugsley. while contesting for the bail and had to leave the field for the rest of the game.

The name storted off tamely with both sidez testing the other defence. Santos was playing fine game and was instinutor of many of the local team's attacks during the first half an hour of

In the 15th minute Xavier sent in a flerce drive from 30 yards ou but the ball skimmed the crossbar Ko who had returned after having his injury attended changed resitions with Chu Wingkeung at left wing. However he was more or less only a passenger and soon left the game and his place was taken by Fung Kwan-

Kim who cleared lustily.

defenders but his try at goal wan | ending the game, we no wide. The hall went to the other | Burma: Au Kim: Rodricks, Ba very real regret and were parting end of the field to Pugaley why Pho; Saw Ni, His Kyning, Munro; with many good friends. They also wide with only Locker to ley, Ha Than, Sein Hing.

Then Ko left the game and

House Kerrs side had time to metile down to their new poeltions. Vandockum and Gwa Shien combined on the right with to bring the ball right to the Hong Kong goal as the back

metheds. In the 41st minute Chu sent memories of Hong Kong and right wing, especially volleyed the ball past Au Kim into manship displayed in the games

During this period Pugsley los

Less then a minute after the resultant kick-off Pugsley, Locker for the equalleer. Kong attack got under way.

HK offensive

Immediately after the resumption From Kong, whose forward had reverted to their original positions, took the offensive and Locker played his usual reliable during an inspired 20 minutes

In the opening minute Law's against him by Pugsley. It was header of a centre just went wide snup shot at goal, Locker failed to mistimed a centre from Chu and see the ball before it entered the the weak try was gathered by Au

Pereira was prominent during this period and several of his shots were blocked by the defenders. One of his shots was deflected for Seven minutes after the open- a corner, and from the resultant ing of the game Ko Po-keung, kick Xavier scored to make it

Pereira's speed and rushing tactics upset the Burmese defence and a few minutes later one of Xayler's control was rushed into the not by Law.

going to the left wing and .Chu wide with the goal at his mercy. Apparently relieved by this reprieve the visitors' launched their This_line_up_failed_to_produce_altack_and_Locker_brought_forth resitions while Fung Kwan-shing blank drive by Pugsley from only timer went wide with Locker stil Midway through the second slightly dezed by his saving the

Soon afterwards a free kick was awarded to Hong Kong midfield. Tennuci sent the bal' winging to Kavier who centred to Pereira and his grounder found the net as Au Kim made a gallan attempt to save, making the score bers of the Club said that it was our goals to one.

the later stages the standard of Mr. Hall would be remembered in play deteriorated and it was only the Club but rather for the kindbrightened by the sparkling fort- liness and patience he had always werk and dazzling speed of the shown to new bowlers and for his Pereira-Xavier combination.

right back had time to take the brought to near perfection.

header was intercepted by Au a fine shot which Locker stopper and a great many members rebroke Ciwan Shion pounced on the loner tude. through on his own but ballooned ball and sent it into the net over

sporadio raids into the giong coals lead and the visitors sform | ment. LU-Kong area but they were check-jed the local citadel. Locker again Mr. A. Hutton spoke on behalf Agra they became very dan Ni and Gwan Shien amin shot the benefited by Mr. Hall's tultion. lorse ball at goal. Linuxer recover-1

Hong Kenm Locker, Spence in the Club. Cheung Shlu-ling; Chan Kam-pul there was a general exchange of Tennuci, Sector; Xavier. Pereira Ko'Po-keung, Law Sau-Iook, Chu .. The Hurmese forwards took the Wing-keung. (Futig Kwan-stilng) opportunity ito ettack before the replaced Ko when he retired midway (litough the first half).

GREEK WIN IN

Visiting football

At the Interport Dinner given in honour of visiting Philippine and Burma Football Teams by the Hong Kong Football Association at the Hong Kong Hotel last night. Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Association, because of his dilly-dallying players will return to their respective countries with happy

leader of the Burmese attack the King, the President of the shot the ball past the unsighted Philippines and the President of The half ended as another Hong Kong Football Association was given by Mr. D. Calvo, Manager. of the Philippine team.

Hong Kong team. A trophy was also given to the Hong Kong team by the Philippine

tables besides Sir Arthur Morse and Sir Leslie Gibson were Lieu- | Colony Championships. tenant General Sir Robert Mansergh, Sir Man-kam Lo, the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, the Hon. Mr. E. A. Boyce, Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, Air Commodore A. D. Davies, Commodore L. N. Brownfield, Mr. J. Skinner. Brigadier M. S. K. Maunsell, Mr. D. Calvo, Mr. U Ba E, Dr. Jose Rodrigues, Captain H. T. Alexander, Captain H. J. A minute, later Kavler made o Chisnall, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mr. R. There was then a general shuffle spectacular solo run up the right C. Lee, Mr. R. H. Woodhead, Mr. with Santos wing beating one defender after N. G. Rolph, Mr.

honour of Mr. A. J. Hall who is leaving the Colony on retirement was held on Sunday. Mr. Hall captained a team against handsomely.

After the game the President, Mr. and Mrs. Hall with a cantoen of cutlery on behalf of the memnot so much for his many achieve-As the second half advanced to ments in the bowling green that untiring efforts as grounds con-The visitors' attack fell off vener. Under his supervision the and even Spence, Hong Kong's three greens of the Club had been

Towards the end of the game ir work on the catering side both games.

the prostrate Locker for Burma's Gertle Hall would remain fresh in the Club for many a day and they The Hong Kong players appear- had the best wishes of all mem-

ed by Tennucl and Santon be- fumbled a 80-yard drive by Saw of the younger bowlers who had was well-placed but his shot was Vandockum, Gwan Bhien, Pugs- would always have very happy memories of the good times speni

The Hong Kong University high in front and not left hanging with May Hall the runners-up. This will enable him Rom four to attack However bestered to attack However the bar of t

Badminton standard has much improved

(By "ARGONAUT)

A review of the first three nights' games of the Colony Badminton Championships brings out the pleasing fact that the standard of the game is definitely much higher this year than in the last two years.

Out of 19 matches played, no less than eight went. the full distance of three sets. Although the games were still in their first round, one major upset has already been created.

Honour of last week goes Another instructive point that utomatically to University's could be gained from last week's games is that golden rule, "Never change your winning tactics".

the two promising young lady majority of which may not only Peter Rull and Humpheries complayers, Gloria Silva and Margie be useless but act instead as bined well and, ably supported by Rozario. The victories of these boomerangs. Such a lapse by a an intermediate line of Mersh, minution and fighting spirit, when he suddenly finds that his Rull was first to score but his qualities in which even some of opponent has gained the upper first goal was disallowed because the Senior players are deficient.

Sir Arthur proposed toasts to Junior lady triple champion last unless these fail do not resort to scored again from a pass year, has improved tremendously, other fancy strokes, and should be a strong contender Burma. A toast to the Hong for a finalist's berth in the Ladies' Singles Division. Although it is more usual to be

lavish with adulation for winners. The Chief Justice, Sir Leslie the losers are sometimes equally Gibson; and Mr. U Ba E. Manager deserving of praise. Of the latter of the Burmese team also spoke, was Mrs. Teresa Campos, who in her first appearance in Open The presentation of the competitive badminton, gave an Interport Cup to the Hong Kong impressive display. In fact, she team was made by R. Nieto, was within match-point in her Captain of the Philippine team, game against the more-fancied to R. Rocha, Captain of the Margie, before her strokes failed her. Although she lost the match. the experience gained should stand her in good stead in future tournaments, and should serve us Among those seated at the head an encouragement to other Junior lady players to take part in the

Schoolboys events Attracting not a little atten-

tion word the Schoolboys' events

One conspicuous feature seen in the games was the disparity in ages and sizes among some of the contenders for this year's title. competitors. Dimunitive Junior Junior Singles Champion, stature too much of a handicap extraordinary tonight, he will ngainst their almost full-grown have to be, on the trying side opponents. Anyway a good start for most of the play. has been made by the Association A Schoolboys Singles and a in encouraging the game among (Schoolboys! Doubles game open) A bowls game at the Kow- these young players, and it is now the night's programme. La Salle's in left for them to fill in the loop- A. A. Dos Remedios in his Dou-

holes as time goes by. A classification into a Midget favourably with his powerful and Senior, Schoolboys' section amashes and aggressive strokes. next year, though involving a His opponent, Ng Sul-jon who little more work on the part of has not been seen in action yet, the Tournament Committee, will bent this forceful player, do a great deal to keep up interest The Junior Men's among the smaller players.

It was also observed that most w. B. Brown should be evenly Mr. E.A. Atkins in presenting of the younger boys were not holding their rackets with the smashers and good retrievers, correct grip, and here too, per- there should not be any shortage haps, the Association may take a of long rallies. The youthfulness Reed, Bhagat Singh, Fitzgibbon, further step by soliciting volum- of Saw should ultimately bring Alves, Mathewson, and tary coaches and assigning them the various schools. once a week of such coaching car

For the benefit of the School-Junior players, it may be useful here to review some of the instructive points that could be Mrs. Hall had done wonderful gained by observing last week's The main lesson of the the 42nd minute Ba Than sent in before and after the occupation week was given in the Doubles match between S. F. Lam and but falled to hold. The ever-ready membered her efforts with gratic S. K. Cheong and W. C. Chung and M. K. Fung. The practice of nid receiving with rackets high well above the shoulders Doubles play has been commented upon and this should be the aim The Burmese forwards made ed to be content with their two bers for a long and happy retire of all players who aspire to be good Doubles players,

Many advantages

In Singles play, where In reply Mrs. Hall thanked the primary consideration is positional half ed in time to push the ball over President and members for the play, this is not so important, but Percira dibbled pust three of the bar fust as the whistle went kind words that had been spokent in Doubles, where there is a partthey were leaving the Club with per to cover the rest of the court. The advantages are many

For one thing, play is very catch your opponents out of combination. Secondly, if the racket is kept

Inter-Hostel Badminton Cham- on one side, it will be much caster pionship which has just been for the player to move the racket concluded was won by Ellot Hall from left to right or vice varsa. The Inter-Hostel Hockey Cham - mpaster on Both alder Whirely

seen in action. who were responsible for the One Junior player lost his game major upset by eliminating just because he did not keep to the fourth seeded pair of W. this rule. This is especially im-Interport will certainly have a C. Chung and M. K. Fung in portant in Championship matches. C. Chung and M. K. Fung in Quite a number of players are as everyone seen in action you the Junior Men's Doubles prone to indulge in gallery play terday deserved to be chosen. and will try to demonstrate as Descrying special mention are many strokes as possible, the Gosano. MacKenzie, Gardner players furnished two excellent player will not only cost him Reed and Bhagat Singh, scored examples of indomitable deter- points, but put him in a position three times against the Blues. hand. Concentrate on the strokes of an infringement. A few Gloria, who was Recreio's that are giving you the points and minutes later the same player

The first Men's Senior Singles match will be played off at the de Recreio tonight and feature the night's programme of the Colony Badminton Championships.

W. F. Foo of Chinese YMCA meets S. Saul of Shailanders in this game, which is expected to produce a high standard of bad-

which have been introduced this twice within the last two years play and Alves took year for the first time in the been on the verge of entering position. history of the game in the finals, only to be beaten by the then champions, Robert Tay remained the same with the exand C. K. Lee, On his present ception of Humpheries and Mcform, he is one of the strongest Mullen who switched places. Saul was the Colony 1948 after a fine passing bout among Castro, Robert Kavier, C. Olsson lack of practice has been evident Gosano, ... McKenzie, and E. Guterres, plucky though in his play during the League and Daniel and Humpheries. they were, found their small unless he pulls off something

bles match last week impressed will have to be extra-good to

match between Benzin Saw and contested. With both being hard

rams, Dennis Hazeli taking the Shallow, G. Gosano and Mccourt. in spite of his 48 years Mullen (forwards). partner will be able to with- the week. stand the speed of their younger opponents.

Tit-bit of the night is the Indies .. Singles .. encounter . between YMCA's Helen Kwong and Kowlpon Dock's J. Greenhalgh The Kowloom Dock player show-Doubles match, that she could smesh really hard when the ocable to extend her more experiopponenta.who. was the Junior Mixed Doubles chemplon ·last year, and who has had tho

W.C. Churie and K.S. Thonk and

7 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles); A.A. Dos Remedios v. Ng. Sut-job H.H. Blackstone and R. Shaw Jeturied. The winner was J. J. 7.80 p.m. (Schoolboys' Toubles): Tota end D Lambouy

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Di Mary (Junior Men Doubles)

Wong and Franco V D. C.

Harell and B. Mingles

one (Teacher Bingles) Miss it

TONIGHT'S GAMES

half was just as good if not better than his play in the Initial half. Players switched

the Blues.

After the interval there was a switch-over of Foo is one of the top-ranking general Mathewson did players in the Colony, and had players.

> The forward line of both teams / Daniel scored an excellent goal but the forwards comprising of B. Then McKenzle scored another after combining with B. Gosano

Interport

hockey

trial

Interport Hockey trial was

held at King's Park yester-

day when the cream of the

local hockey players were

The game was fast and exciting

and the selectors of the team to

meet Macao in the forthcoming

difficult time to choose the team

as everyone seen in action yes-

The Whites' forward line of B.

Then B. Gesano broke through

Before the changeover Gardner

Particularly outstanding in the

first half was the fine combina-

tion of the Whites' forward line.

Gardner's fine turn of speed and

his cross shots were a revelation.

Rull was ever ready to snap up

Bhaget Singh was also Im-

pressive at left-half and soldem

stick. His play in the second

allowed the ball to get by file

a pass and try for goal,

the Whites' defence to tally for

and Humpheries scored a gos

each for the Whites.

The second Hong Kong

to bring the ball up the right in the other forward line. penalty bully but each time the goal was disallowed by the um-

Gardner made an impressive run down the centre of the field shortly before time but he was so fast that his centre went a-bbg-

keepers): Nery, Webb, Sturgess and Trace (full backs). Mersh. (half-backs), B. T. Gosano, Me- unit The next game sees one of Kenzie, Gardener, P. Rull, Hum- ships were held at the China the Colony's well-known vete- pheries, L. Guterres, Daniel, Fleet Club last night.

will be held on Monday February with 23 points; 42 Cdo RM with ly fast Doubles game, but it is 27. Time and place will be an- 20 points and Brigade. HQ w not likely that he and his nounced by the selectors later in three points.

The cold weather over the holidays was no doubt responsible for the somewhat meagre number of cards returned the various golf competitions at Faniling as compared with the number of entries which were The main event was the S

Andrews Beffy Spoon which attracted 30 couples for this foursome compatition against Bogey Another very close a match it is w new competition for the should be the Junior Mixed Dou- Got Club and the honour of he bles game between Mr. and Mrs. ing the first winners of this trophy goes to E. F. Watts (17 Mrs. Lim Benjamin. The latter and W. H. B. Davis (15) who much faster, as the traversing linnee, and unless they are excepshorter. As a consequence, the honour of entering the next round 1 up and the runner up T. A. factor return de more likely to should go to the Mr. and Mrs. Butler (10) who was a down. Three players returned cards of 2 down but Mr. Batler had the best last a holes for which he was Out of 81 entries for the Meda compatition only, one, card was

Cowporthwalte (9) whose acord

Six matches played in singles tennis championship Six matches in the Colony Grass-Court Open Singles Tennis championship were played off yesterday

champion. Tsui was successful in two straight sets, the score being 6-4 and 6-0. Although beaten, Saw but

took a long time to get going. However, when he did get going 6-2, 6-3. there was no stopping him. With Tsul leading 3-1 in the 7-5 6-4. irst set. Saw reeled off four games in a row to take the lead, 6-4, 6-1.

the score being 4-3. At this period Saw was playing a very good brand of tennis Court 1: Choy Tin-wah v Norman and was very successful with

Instead of playing the same brand of tennis that brought him success. Saw for some unplay Tsul in a baseline duel. literally swept Saw off his feet in the next/three games to win

-Winning the toss, Tsui decided to serve and won the first game without conceding a single stroke. Tsul won the next game ofter four deuces had been called. The third game went to Saw

after he had Tsui- beaton with some clover placements. Tsui then with some hard drives annexed, the next game, bringing the score to 3-1 in his favour. Attacking game

Saw then I decided on an attacking game that brought him had Taul beaton with some through lack of wind. beautiful volleys and winning three games in a rowito lead

Thereafter for some reason or storming the net and as a result Tsul had him on the run and recled olf the next three games to win the first set 6-4.

game. Saw although beaten in this set made some splendid re-Although he won his match. while on the other hand Saw put up a very creditable performance

to stop Tsui for he won the next

got without conceding a single!

6-2. George' Lin, Jr. put good show in his match against Eddle Chan: In a long draw match, Lee W

tong by virtuo of being the stea-

dier of the two, beat T. E. Baker by score of 7-5 and 8-4, The results

Y, Wong beat J. V. Sellers

Royal Marines, open.

The 40 Commando RMthe championship with a total The third Interport hockey trial 32 points, followed by 45 Cdo RM At the conclusion of the fight Brigadier C.R., Hardy, DSO, OBE,

distributed prizes to the winters and runners-up. The following are the results: Feather Wolaht First Buing Marine Dunkley (42 Cdo) beat

Marine Mitchell (40 Cdo). Second String Winner, Marine Gray (40 Cdo) Light: Weicht First String Marine: Jenkins (40 Cdo) beat Marine Gray (45 Cdo).

Becond Biring

Marine Fagan (45 Cdo)

Matine Wall (42 Cdo):

Marine Hope (42 Cdo). Walter Welcht First String Corporal Gallagher Becond String Marine Dingle (40 Cdo) boot

Middle Weight First String Marine Peacock (42 Cdo) bea Marine Edgeon (45 Cdo) Corporal Blyta (42 Cdo) Maring Ward (45 Cdo). Light Heavy Weight
First String

Marine Cronk (40 Cdo) Marine Saxion (HQ), Second String Marine Douglas (40 Cdo) be

at the Hong Kong Cricket Club with Tsui Yanpui, a former champion, winning his match at the expense of Benzin Saw, the schoolboy

up a very good fight in the first set. Tsul found the court a bit too. Eddle Chan beat George Lin; Jr., slow to his liking and as a result 6-3, 6-2. Edwin Tsni beat R. Y. K. Ng

Lee Wal-tong boat T. E. Baker Taul Yan-pul boat Benzin Saw

Today's matches

Court 2: Wong Chun-fal v Au Kam-moou. Court 8: Donald Lo v Lt. Col. accountable reason decided to Court 4: Roch Liang b J. B. Hawthorn.

Seizing this opportunity Tsui | Court 5: Ip Koon-hong: v Tsoi Court 6. A. J. Doyle v G. F. E.

The long race round Ping Chau, which a large entry of 17 whalers had awaited with success. Time and again ha enthusiasm, had to be aban-Went up to the het where he doned on Saturday afternoon

The course was round No. 18 buoy off Yaumail, 'through the Sulphur Channel, round Chau Kung and Ping Chau Islands and in a baseline duel instead of back North of Stonecutters. It been included, for in such light conditions this mark took so long to negotiate that the ebb was be-Thereafter there was nothing kinning to make before the fleet

could get past Green Island. "Cockade" and "Triumph" did however succeed in reaching l'open water, where they were rewarded with a better breeze. They sailed on determined . 20 complete the course, and actually got round as far as Stonecutters by six o'clock. As this was the time limit for the race, and by

against a player ranked as one then the wind had gone for good, it was a most creditable attempt. The abandonment of the race was a great disappointment to everyone, especially after the fine wind of the previous day. Wehope to arrange another all-day race in a few weeks time, and

pray for both wind and warmth. Three dinglies sailed on Saturday, of which only two managed to start, and so the race did not count for competition purposes. 'Cockade" best: "Jamaica" 1 by 10 minutes over one lap. Series races on Sunday were

suiled in a light Easterly wind which later backed to North The dinghles sailed two lops with "Jamaica's" ; boats in the lead all the way. They were the only two to avoid the calm patches caused by ships swinging whaler only retained her customary first place by 28 seconds. She was strongly challenged by "Jamaica" 1 and 2, and also by "Concord", who lost a place or two through a misunderstanding

During the past six weeks the flagship has set a fitting example by entering all her boats on every occasion, and, she earned the of Sunday in both

Sunday's results ----Dinahles: 1st. "Jamaica" i (Mr. Fox) 763 points; 2nd, "Jamaica" 2 (Mr. Jupp) 632; 3rd, "Cockade" (Lt. Moseley) 521: 4th. Black Swan" (P.O. Lock) A15; 5th, 'Cossack" (P.O. Fair) 318. Whalerst lst. "Alacrity" (P.O. Williams) 800! 2nd. "Jamalca" 1 (Sorgt. Rowberry) 678: 3rd. "Jamalca" 2 (Lidg.Sed. Brookes) 576; 4th. "Concord" (Mr. Clarke) 480: 5th. "Maine" (B/M. Rapa) 388; Winning whaler's crew: O.A. Blanchard, A.B. Atkins, C.S.

Pearce and O.S. Shanes. INDIAN TENNIS

Paris, February 19. Torgoon Johansson and Byon Davidson Sweden; won the doubles championship in the international indoor tennis iournamont in Paris vosterday. () They defected Glanni Cucelli and Mar-

orlio dei Bello 5-2, 5-1, 4-6, 5-8, 6-4, in the women's finals, Madames A., Half and Madamo A. M. Seguera France, defented Madame M. Dubois and Mademol-

The second of th